#### WEATHER

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Wild Blizzard

Socks Prairies

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## Nixon Eases Peace **Terms**

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PARIS - Technical talks between the U.S. and North Vietnam resumed today. The talks are a forerunner to resumption to negotiations on Jan. 8 between Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le. Duc

Reports from Saigon, quoting South Vietnamese govern-ment sources, said President Nixon and North Vietnam had reached a compromise in be-hind-the-scene talks during the 12-day bombing campaign against the Hanoi-Haiphong area and that a settlement might be reached by mid-

The Saigon reports said President Nguyen Van Thieu was opposed to the compromise provisions but would not try to block an agreement. The reports said Nixon had withdrawn a demand that all North Vietnamese leave the south and that Hanoi would avoid specific reference to Vietnam as one country.

The White House refused comment on the Saigon re-ports, and French President Georges Pompidou told news-men today at an Elysee Pal-ace reception that "real difficulties" remain to be over-come between Washington and Hanoi, He said he was convinced Nixon would not accept "peace at any price."

United States planes have resumed attacks on North Victnam's southern panhandle, below the 20th parallel today after a 36-hour halt for New

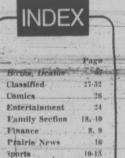
The bombing halt above the 20th paranel, which includes Hanoi and Haiphong, re-mained in effect. It was ordered by President Nixon Saturday in preparation for the resumption of secret peace-negotiations in Paris next

A communique said air operations over North Vietnam resumed at 1 p.m. It gave no details, but U.S. officials said the bombers were attacking supply routes below the 20th parallel to slow the annual dry-season push of war material across the demilitarized zone and through Laos into South Vietnam.

The U.S. command also re-ported that bombing operaafter a 24-hour holiday halt.

Meanwhile, thirty captured Vietnam urged members of the United States Congress legal and moral power to bring about peace" in Vietnam, the North Vietnam news agency reported.

The agency report moni-tored in Tokyo said 20 of the



TV, Radio

FIRST BABY of the new year in Greater Victoria rests in the arms of his mother at Royal Jubile Hospital today. Eugene, at 7 pounds 5 ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lam, 3559 Marisold, arrived at 12.27 a.m.,

brother for Stephen and Teddy. Births at Jubilee totalled 1,548 in 1972, down from 1,626 the previous year At Victoria General there were 962 births, up from 931 in 1971.

## Trudeau Promises To Lend an Ear

OTTAWA (CP) Minister Trudeau said day legislation will be better Parliament because his mi-nority Liberal government "will be forced" to listen to signatories were newly cap-tured, most of them B-52 fliers the public and opposition MPs.

However, he said, because of politics there will be some areas where - the Liberals won't get the support of the opposition; then we'll have to compromise."

The prime minister, inter-viewed on a CTV news speis certain there will not be much elegislation because everything will be debated for-

"So, perhaps the legislation spond more to the consensus of the House or at least to the political feeling of the parties in the House; but there will be

## SPEEDER GETS HIS OWN BACK

OAKVIII. On (CP) Truck driver William Sterling given a speeding ticket, did what many a motorist would like

He followed OakyNle constable Edward Waller all the

way to police headquarters and there charged him with doing In court, Sterling denied doing 55 as charged but admitted doing 35. The constable denied the 40-mile accusation but admitted pulling away at 35 from the scene of the ticketing.

Both pleaded not guilty.

Justice of the Peace William Daniels convicted both of

speeding at 35 - but suspended sentence. minimum and a summinimum and a summinimu

The Liberals; with 109 numbers to 107 for the Progressive Conservative Party when Parliament opens Thursday, will try to have constructive and progressive legislation, he said.

Trather am impressed by the NDP when it says that it support any constructive progressive legislation

"But in this particular cir-cunstance, we'll have the added test of their judgment. added to ours."

cial san during the first co. In the half-hour interniew, eral months of Parliament he Mr. Trudeau said there will eral policies regarding the Official Languages Act, regional growth and development, abo lishing discrimination multicultural programs."

But there will oblaws attempting to do these

Referring to the October federal election, Mr. Trudeau

Certainly the public Jumped me, but a little less than Robert Stanfield. I think he was lumped even more

to form a government. "Most of the sins we were some of the things we did went wrong. . . the style will be to try and correct certainly those sins of commission that we've made and to that extent

Despite the Liberals deli-cate position, Mr. Trudeau doesn't think he will change

his nature.

promise I'll be any more pa-tient than I was in the past. "It will be more of a fight-ing mood probably and this rather excites me rather than

depresses me."

There isn't any way of telling how long Parliament will last, he said. "Even if the parties wanted

tion before three or four months or more - accidents can happen and some members can be away or some ministers can be off on a speaking organient or dealing with some problem in the U.S."

The plane, which carried only the five crew members; crashed short of the runway during the blizzard. Tempera-THE COLD tures in the area at the time were near zero, with blowing snow and winds gusting near IS COMING snow and winds gusting near 60 miles an hour.

The crew members were identified as Art Jung, captain; Lowell Doerksen, first officer; George Dormer, flight engineer; Keith McMahon, loadmaster, all of Vancouncer, and William Vancouncer.

Winds roaring out of the north hurled one of the

wildest blizzards in recent years into north eastern B.C. and the Prairies today, stranding motorists and

causing the crash of a plane near Edmonton in which

Four British Columbians and an Edmonton man were killed when the Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707 air cargo plane crashed during the final phases

of an instrument-approach landing at Edmonton

International Airport.

couver, and William Vance of Edmonton.

Vance was the project man

ager for the Hight, which was taking cattle, valued at \$52,700, from Toronto to Seoul, Korea.

Winds gusting out of the north into Alberta at speeds up to 60 miles an hour were

playing havoc with transportation in rural areas and traf-

fic in urban centres was slowed to a crawl. slowed to a crawl.

Airline spokesmen said
flights out of Edmonton were
delayed up to three hours and

one flight scheduled to arrive at Edmonton en route from Winnipeg to Vancouver was not expected to land.

The storm was expected to

dump three to four inches of snow in open areas and six to

seven inches along the Alberta foothills before moving east

into Saskatchewan.

Arctic will drop temperatures tonight to between 25 and 30 degrees, the weather office reported today. Accompanying the cold.

five people died.

which has swept across the Prairies, will be winds gusting to 35 miles an hour.

Temperatures Wednesday expected to climb to the mid 30s.

pected on the east side of Vancouver Island, mainly from Duncan north. The weather office expects the windy, colder weather to be around for several days.

## Storm Lashes Europe

Times News Service

The death toll from storms which have lashed Sicily and southern Italy for three days rose to 13 today when three persons drowned as flood waters swept away a bridge in the province of Reggio Ca-

The three were crossing the bridge by car when it col-

of the storms on the Italian mainland. Ten persons have

died in Sicily. Meanwhile, police and volunteers battled to reach isooff by landslides.

The thick, freezing fog that covered most of England for three days began lifting and thousands of stranded airline passengers cheered as one Lendon's airports opened.

Two planes broke the fog. but Gatwick Airport, was still, closed.

In some areas around London, visibility was down to train traffic was disrupted. On one major highway suppery with ice, police escorted

Despite the temporary clearing, Britain's weather bureau spread more gloom by predicting that the fog would

pileups.

## NO PUNCH LINE, **JOKESTER HOPES**

SOLIHULL, England (CP) — Comedian Tony Kent didn't reach the punch-line to one of his Irish jokes at a club in Warwickshire — a burly, disgruntled member of the audience jumped ento the stage, slapped £20 (About \$47) in Kent's hand and warned: "No more jokes about the Irish."

Obediently, Kent changed his tune to Scottish jokes. Afterwards he said: "I'was dead scared. I'll give the money to charity as I don't want to meet that chap again to give it back to him."

## Irish Year Begins With Murder

BELFAST (AP) Ireland's gunmen began 1973 with the murder of a young Roman Catholic couple in the Irish Republic, an ambush in North-ern Ireland in which one Catholic was killed and two were wounded and a rocket attack on a Belfast police sta-

The weather system roared into the Edmonton area short-A farmer in the republic two miles from the frontier with Northern Ireland reported he heard 15 shots and a cirl's scream about 2 a.m. Monday. Police found the body of dark-haired Brigid Porter 24 bying across the ly after midnight from north-eastern British Columbia and was expected to hit Manitoba Motorists were warned to

stay off the roads.

In late morning, the RCMP closed off traffic on Highway Porter, 24, lying across the corpse of her fiance, Oliver Boyce, 25, in a field. A few hours earlier, they had been dancing at a village festival. 2A north of Leduc, Alta., just cast of Highway 2, the prov-

ince's main north-south route. There was a report of a 15-car pileup between Millet and Ka-Sources said both had been expelled recently from the Irish Republican Army, and vanaugh. South of Leduc.
Several minor power failures were reported in the city as snow removal crews moved out in force to try and keep ahead of drifting snow which, the forceaster said, which the forceaster said.

Northern Ireland.

could leave drifts up to 18 Northern Ireland. inches deep.

Harry Herbert, RWA's Their deaths raised to seven the number killed by terrorist director of public relations at Edmonton, said there was a public in three months.

New Year's Day was almost over when 1973's first death violence in Northern Iré-

proach. It deprived the 707 air freighter of vital electricallyland was recorded. powered ground navigational A burst of automatic fire sent 15 to 20, bullets into a car Herbert said that at the

in which four men were driv-ing to work at a Rolls-Royce plant near Belfast. One man died in a hospital, and two of the others were wounded. four were Catholics "and

first person there, said there was a real explosion as a real explosion.

There's no way anyone police spokesman same ould have lived through it.

It was the 681st confirmed daily of the racile were death in more than three three than three thr strewn around disease

**NEWS** BRIEFS

#### Border Clashes

BAGHDAD (Reuter) - Two Iraqi soldiers were killed and four others wounded in border clashes with Iranian troops during the last three days, the Iraq news agency said today. There have been several border incidents since Iraq broke off relations with Iran November, 1971.

#### 100-Car Smash

ASCHEBERG, Germany (UPI) - More than 100 cars were involved today mass codision in dense fog on the Hansalinie superhighway and many persons were in jured, police said.

#### Rent Hike Refused

LONDON (AP) - British authorities said today they have refused to pay higher rent for the NATO base facilities on Malta and might have troops from the Mediterranean island. Government sources said the first quarter-Iv rental for the Maltese base facilities was handed over New Year's Day, but refused

## Pearson...Thousands Paid Tribute

complete airport power fail ure-at a critical period of ap-

rids and runway lights, he

time of the power failure the plane was three miles south-southeast of the airport.

Master-Sgt. Dick Wendel of Leduc RCMP, who was the

Bowles Pearson lies buried in a tiny, snow-covered rural graveyard now, his memory

honored by thousands as his body lay in state on Parlia-ment Hill before a state funeral Sunday.

Mumility with him was not a garb to be put on, but belonged to his inner being and his understanding of himself, said his funeral culogist, the very Reverend A. B. D. News, family friend and Moore, a family friend and owner moderator of the Unit

The 75-year-old former prime minister, who died of cancer last Wednesday, was cancer tast wednesday, was buried in a brief private cere-mony in a \$10 plot he bought 30 years ago near Wakefield. Que. In the Gatinean Hills Que, in the Ga

Sunday's rituals began as

music of a military band. Among the 1,200 who attended the cathedral service were Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener.

Gov Gen. Roland Michen representing the Queen, a British Prime Minister I ward Heath.

National leaders we around the world sent in sages of condence and traile to the Governor prime in the lot the Governor prime. ote to the former prime muster, diplomat, writer a Nobel Prize winner.

ried his flag-covered coffin from the Hall of Honor in the Parliament Buildings to a hearse for the procession through freezing rain to

through freezing rain to Christ Church Anglican Ca-

Rrime Minister Trudeau led the honorary pallbearers many of them cabinet col-leagues of Pearson on foot

Pearson's widow, Maryon, son Geoffrey and daughter Patricia, their spouses and several grandchildren listened in composure to the prayers, hymns and anthem.

Then, to the wail of a bagpipe lament, the family and tege for the trip along the twisting country roads through the rain to the grave-

The flag which Pearson's government created in 1965 was removed from the coffin and given to Mrs. Pearson be-fore he body was placed in the ground.

The Maple Leaf flag played a significant part in the pro-ceedings that began Saturday morning in the Parliament

the Pearson family watched, a military guard placed the flag across the oak stone hallway of the Centre Then Trudeau, Gov-Ger

MPs and the diplomatic corps filed past the bier, bowing briefly in final tribute.

They were followed by more than 13,000 people who waited son's portrait in the main ro

At either end of his coffin ment he earned while alive: the Order of Merit bestowed by the Queen, the Order of Canada, the Nobel Peace Prixe won for subduing the Middle East conflict of 1957, and the battle medals earned in the First World War. The Syrian craft crashed in Lebanese territory near the

MiGs were shot down.

developed when Syrian air- did not indicate whether any in more than two years erupt- The Syrians responded with craft attempted to intercept Israeli planes were hit while ed. In Beirut, Lebanese mili-planes returned

line has been tense since Nov. prompting an Israeli air raid night air raid on a Syrian-The Israelis said a dogfight. The Israeli announcement 21 when the heaviest fighting

Arab guerrillas slipped into Syria three times at Christ-

on Syria last Wednesday.

an artillery attack on Israeli have shot down 40 Syrian positions and settlements on the Golan Heights Saturday.

Israelis said, The Israelis replied with a army camp near Damaseus.

The Israelis now say they planes since the 1967 Middle East war.

## Hydro Delays Saanich Work

derground hydro transmission line in Saanich has been deferred for about eight months.

The five-mile line to connect Goward and Horsey substaions mainly via Interurban Road and the Colquitz River, was to have been in service

work under way in the fall was not expected to be followed by ground survey work until the spring of this year.

W. D. Gill, manager of systems projects and design in Vancouver, said Hydro would be advertising specifications after the surveys are complet-

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for in the summer.

The high tension line, needed to augment Victoria electric power capacity, was to have been erected on overhave been erected on over-head transmission towers, but jublic reaction and efforts of Saanich council persuaded ex-Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum to agree to put the service underground.

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## THE BETTER HALF



Nothing much, Mother. Just watching another old replay of The Battle of the Bulge!"

## Victorians Sign Anti-War Note

Heavy bombing of North Vietnam could happen again unless civilized people speak out, says Rhoda Kaellis who havior. Canada must not be numbered among these." is organizing a marathon telegram to the Prime Minister at 10 cents a name.

"This is a specific protest of e open bombing of civilian ntres," Mrs. Kaellis said oday. "Similar action of the Nazis in bombing cities like Rotterdam and London during Second World War were condemned as atrocities by civilised nations.

vilised nations. She said the fact that the saturation bombing of population centres in North Vietnam was halted by U.S. President Richard Nixon Saturday was no excuse for remaining silent.

"Speaking out now is to show we can accept it whether it was a week ago or

a year ago." she said.
Text of the telegram, which will be sent late Friday, (address: Telegram, Box. 21, Victoria) asks the Prime Minister "that as the represent-ative of the Canadian people you speak out against the shocking U.S. bombardment of Hanoi and Haiphong

"History has always con-demned those who by their silence contribute to barba-

#### Courthouse Busy

VANCOUVER (CP) - Anthe courthouse in 1973 with more than 1,700 civil actions awaiting trial.

Court officials said new

civil actions, except for trials lasting only a day, cannot be heard until next September or

Wedgewood Garman,

24, of 914 Arcadia, Esquimalt, was remanded in custody to

Jan. 4 in Abbonsford provincial court Saturday, where he

was charged with possession

him and his family.

"What am I going to do?"
he asked a visitor to the squalid adobe shed that houses his family, two scrawny chickens and two dogs. "I can't afford to buy clothing or enough food for

dogs. "I can't afford to buy clothing or enough food for my family."

When the military govern-ment of Col. Hugo Banzer de-valued the peso to 20 from 12 to the U.S. dollar Oct. 27, the to the U.S. dollar Oct. 27, the poor, who make up 85 percent of Bolivia's five million inhabitants, found their purchasing power slashed to half. The International Monetary Fund, the world financial policies are has been pressuring.

liceman, has been pressuring
Bolivia's succession of military governments for three
years to devalue the peso.
The IMF and other economists considered this a basic
ten toward attracting outside

step toward attracting outside investment into this poor South American nation, where ready obtained are those of the annual per capita income McKinnon M.P., Bishop Remi DeRoo, Dr. Harvey Richard-son, Gillian Wadsworth Mini-

that the IMF didn't take into consideration the inability of Bolivian officials to cope by fie, Peter Bunn, Kathleen Ruff, Larry Ryan, Rev. Walter Donald, Dr. Peter themselves with such sophisticated economic matters, or the potential plight of Boliv Ney, Peter Bunn. Mayor Pollen signed the telegram today after making sure it was not "an attempt to destroy the government or

ians like Pedro.

These people from the IMF who came here were inredibly arrogant to deal with," recalls one diplomatic observer. "They should have come with a complete package of programs such as price controls and storage of basic into oblivion, aren't we. It's \_

But they didn't and there was no control over soaring prices in stores and shops. Since the last currency change was more than 15 years ago, and since Bolivia imports many products, ev-erybody, including the poor,

## IMF Pressure Hits Small Man

LA PAZ (AP) — Pedro San-chez, a 33-year-old laborer for the city of La Paz, under-stands nothing about interna-Pedro earns 12 pesos a day as an assistant to a city sur-veyor, working six days a week. That used to mean a tional finance. He only knows that Bolivia's recent 66-percent devaluation of the Bolivian peso spells disaster for him and his family. salary of \$6 a week.

"With that, I could at least buy clothes for the "three small children," said Pedro, who finished only Grade 2, "Sometimes my wife Maria could even buy a few pieces of fruit for the table if we had

salary now is worth \$3.60 and prices have risen an average

about six by 10 feet. It is built of sun-dried bricks of mud mixed with straw. A tin root keeps out the rain. The family shares two beds. There is one electric light bulb for illumination, water faces is two nation. A water faucet is two blocks away.

The house is perched, like thousands of other shacks and thousands of other snacks and huts, on dry, rocky land along steep canyon walls that sur-round La Paz. A nearby river bed, which turns into a swirl-ing torrent that sweeps away humans and their shacks in the rainy season is the public the rainy season, is the public

ily's spare food in little pots over a tiny kerosene-alcohol stove. The family eats plain bread with coffee or cocoa when they arise at daybreak. Lunch and dinner consist of noodle or rice gruel with a plateful of potatoes or rice and a little meat. There is no money to buy eggs, milk, fresh vegetables or fruit for the children, Margarita, 10; Anna, 4, and Eduardo, 3.

The diet of the Bolivian

The diet of the Bolivian poor accounts for an average life expectancy of 42 years.



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## the weather

After a mild New Year's Day cold weather is returning to B.C. with a vengeance. Very cold Arctic air is plunging southward across the province today. Prince George temperature dropped 14 degrees in one hour accompanied by snow and gusty mainly clear, except for some edge passed southward. Gusty northeasterly winds will develop in mainland inlets and calleys and south coast toince today. Prince George valleys and south coast to-night. The skies will clear as the Arctic air becomes firmly established. This clear and-very cold weather is expected to last for at least the next DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 AAI. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Wednes-

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued Juan de Fuca Strair today. Cloudy victoria periods with chance of a few Normal showers of rain or wet snow Not so mild. Highs near 40. Wednesday, mostly clear and turning colder. Brisk north-east winds near the water. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Highs

East Vancouver Island Today and Wednesday, clear, with cloudy periods, chance of a few showers of rain or wet snow. A few snowflurries to-night and Wednesday. Turn ing colder. Highs today near 40. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Highs Wednesday near freez-

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning con-tinued for waters adjacent the north coast. Today, cloudy with a few snowflurries oc-caisonally mixed with rain. Turning colder, Highs near 40. Tonight and Wednesday,

Pot Seized in City Man's Car

pounds of marijuana when

they checked a car on High-way 401 near Abbotsford.

Police said they were inves-tigating a case in which an American-registered aircraft

of narcotics for the purpose of landed briefly at any alroot trafficking.

The charge was laid after a package, which was picked timated street value of police seized more than 200 up by a car driver a few min-

prevent the world's most advanced society bombing one of the world's most backward

Pollen said the bombing re-

minded him of the annihila-tion of Lidice by Germany in the Second World War. But he

pointed out that he was "not interested in taking on the

United States of America. They're generous and good

**INMATE STARTS YEAR** 

WITH FREEDOM DASH

ear-old William Head prison inmate who disappeared between 7.30 p.m. and midnight Monday.

Colwood RCMP said Brock Douglas Flett, described as six

reet one inch tall, 205 pounds with long brown hair, was discovered missing during a regular night check.

Flett was sentenced Nov. 19, 1969, to five years for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking and parole suspension. He was due for release April 20, 1973.

Flett is the eighth inmate currently at large from the minimum-security, or soon.

warning in effect for main-land inlets and valleys. Today, clear with cloudy periods and chance of a few showers of rain or wet snow. Not so mild. Highs near 40, Tonight and Wednesday, clear and turning colder. Gusty winds mainland inlets and valleys. Lows tonight near 25. Highs near freezing

TEMPERATURES Vesterday Max. Min. Precp.

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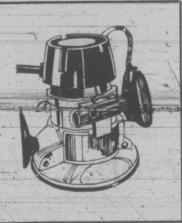
The aircraft took off imm The aircrait 100k of Immediately and headed south. It was located in Bellingham where the pilot was held for questioning. Chilliwack RCMP

Fort St. John 37 -12 ... 27 U.S. te-m peratures: Anchorage 42, -7: Detroit 34, 23; Honolulu 76, 70; Seattle 47, 47: Spokane 40, 29; Portland 46, 35; San Francisco 59, 37; Los Angles 67, 46; Chicago 30, 22; New York 60, 37.

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CITY'S WEATHER	RECORD
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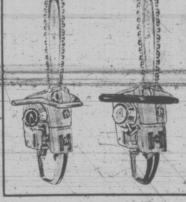
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## **WOMAN KILLS MAN** OVER PARKING

NEW YORK (AP) — Infuriated at being edged out for a parking space by another car, a woman pulled out a pistol and shot all three occupants of the other car, killing one of them police said. She was being sought.

The shooting Monday followed an argument on the street over who had rights to the parking spot, police said.

The dead man was identified as Rafael Ortiz, 24, of Passic, N.J. He was shot in the face and right side. His two companies were treated for sunshot womens.

panions were treated for gunshot wounds. Police said the woman and a male companion fled the HILITARIO DE LA CONTROLLA DE L

## Campers Robbed At Riflepoint

were rudely welcomed to Can- leaving after hearing gun-ada when they were held up shots, when a man pulled up

Colwood RCMP Staff Sgt.

Lloyd Smith said the four, who asked to remain unidencamper-bus at 2:50 a.m.

#### capital scene

Victoria Labor Council, Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m., Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Burns Night, at Holyrood House, Saturday, Jan. 27, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2:30 p.m., Provincial Museum New-combe Auditorium Norman Carter. Lecturer, and pho-

Horticultural Society night at 7:30. The Inn. 1528 Cook St. Slides on chrysan-

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ourders ended Friday and to deliver their verdict or re-

Extention of the ban, which applied to all murders except those of policemen and prison guards, is considered by many observers here to be the most likely step for Par-liament in view of contradic-tory evidence on the deterrent effect of capital punishment.

Since the trial suspension began in 1967, even murderers of peace officers have had sentences commuted from ex-ecution and there have been no hangings since December, 1962.

With expiration of the test period, the law reverts to its position before the proclamation of the test.

This means that murder will be divided into capital and non-capital varieties. Capital murder includes premeditated slayings and those done in the course of committing other crimes.

Other murdeers fall into the ategory of non-capital rimes under legislation passed in the early 1960s by the Diefenbaker government. Most are in this class.

Last week, Prime Minister Trudegu said Parliament would soon get a chance to debate the future of capital throne speech on Jan. 4 would give some indication of government plans.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says that extension of the trial period is one alternative being considered.

It is probable discussion will be followed by a free vote. They will decide whether to extend the trial. reinstate hanging or another form of the death penalty, or do away with executions

Under a free vote, the MPs are not bound by any party policy and no question of want of confidence will arise.

Public opinion polls have indicated that the majority of Canadians surveyed favor reinstatement of capital punishment for at least some

Among recent evidence to be considered, however, is a 212-page report commissioned by the solicitor-general's de-partment concluding that in-creases in criminal homicide since the five-year ban began could not be attributed to abo-lition of the death penalty.

Advocates of cspital punish-ment say that in 1967, the last year the old hanging law was force, there were 281

tics show there were 314 in 1968, 342 in 1969, 430 in 1970 and 425 in 1971. These are Sta-

and 425 in 1971. These are Sta-tictics Canada figures. But other figures, collected by the Canadian Criminology and Corrections Association

Special Blood Clinic

VANCOUVE R(CP) - Spebe held this week to build up. blood supplies diminished by who were waiting in a nearby a lack of clinics during the holiday period. Dr. T. D.

The man was described as 20-years-od, five feet 11 inches tall, 165, with light hair. He yas wearing blue jeans, a blue jacket and cowboy boots.

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## To Execute or Not to Execute?

of 1,157 murder cases reported to police during the years 1966-70 only 17 resulted Montreal criminologist. In murder convictions. An The report said that other 444 convictions were for manslaughter or lesser of-fences and the rest did not go

report prepared for the solicitor-general by Dr. Ezzat Abdel Fattah, a University of

deterrent to murder. In creases in the rates of vio to trial or were dismissed. lent crimes other than murder Latest contribution to the between 1962 and 1970 were

The report said that hang-ing could not be justified as a

rate increases.

In that period the number

of criminal homicides rose by 35.3 per cent, while that of other violent crimes rose by 18.2 per cent.

Other figures supporting the view of abolitionists show that

officers murdered in one year

year of the last hangings in Canada.

The three major party lead-

ers favor abolition.

Mr. Allmand, who at various times has favored re-

tention and abolition of capi-tal punishment, is reviewing

port abolition, and as solici-tor-general his stance will li-kely bear considerable 'I'm trying to keep an open mind on it," he said recent-ly, "it any person or group

## Business as Usual on B.C. Docks

Work was continuing normally on the Vancouver waterfront today, even though federal back-to-work legislation expired Sunday night and the British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association has indicated it is not pleased

with the Nemetz report Spokesmen for both the BCMEA and the International Longshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union (ILWU) said they believe work at the seven B.C. ports affected will continue at least until each side in the contract dispute makes a firm commitment to accept or reject the contract recommendations made by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz.

Ed Strang, president of the employers' association, called the recommendations "very-

favors the union and has nothing in it for the employers."

Mr. Strang stressed, however, that his statement cannot work that his statement cannot be stated as a stressed labor minister. John Munro for another week of the strike-ending legislation work and the strike-ending legislation. be taken as an indication yet

bargaining centred around the

not settle the dispute within on the docks over 29 months:

the order, Mr. Justice Nemetz

federal strike-ending legisla-tion. When negotiators could the basic \$5.03 an hour wage One of his recommendation

## 10 Whooping Cranes Still Missing

birds were missing when the carefully-nurtured flock of whooping cranes migrated re-cently from the Northwest Territories to the Gulf of Mex-

centre in suburban Maryland, said the flock contained only 46 adult cranes and five young birds on arrival at Aransas, Tex: Fifty-six cranes were in the

Ray Erickson, assistant director for endangered wild-life research the national Fifty-six cranes were in the flock when it flew north to Great Slave Lake last spring.

If the 10 missing adult birds

wintering area in Texas, the flock will suffer a reduction of five birds.

There's still some hope that

they may turn up although the migration usually is com-pleted by Christmas unless weather is bad in the northern

been slowly growing at the rate of about one bird annual-

tained only 15 birds.

In addition to the flock of wild whooping cranes there are 21 in captivity including are 21 in captivity includi

## Battle of Britain Veteran Closes Chapter in RCAF

A chapter in flying history will be closed Friday when the last Battle of Britain pilot serving with the Canadian armed forces retires. It was 34 years ago this

Wednesday that Col. Beverley Christmas, 53, of 8502 Ebor Terrace in North Saanich, ned the Royal Canadian Air.

Brought up in St. Hilaire, Que, he admits that it was economics that helped persuade him to sign up.
"In 1937 and 1938," he says,

"I was making about \$1 a day. I saw this advertisement in the paper, saying that pilots got \$4.50 a day so I applied."

It was a year before he was called for an interview. On Jan. 3, 1939, at the age of 19; he became a provisional pilot officer, arriving in Britain the next January, on the eve of the Battle of Britain.

He and other pilots of the 1st Squadron cut their aerial teeth on Hurricanes and he still remembers how eagerly looked forward to their they looked forward to their first Mark IV Spitfires.

"They were the hottest air-craft then flying," he recalls, "we thought that it would be our chance to become real

He describes the letdown he



first two Spitfires were deliv-

There we were all decked out in our flight boots and white scarves, waiting for the new arrivals. Imagine how we felt when a one armed man stepped out of the lirst plane and a woman out of the other!"

Christmas with two aircraft kills, an quimalt.

damaged before the Battle of Britain was over.

He shot down his squadron's second-to-last Messerschmidt In November 1941, Christ-

mas moved to North Africa, serving first with the Royal Air Force, then the South African Air Force. While on operations there he was shot down by an ME

109, parachuting down to be picked up by a desert unit of the British 8th Army. He lost no time making his way back to his temporary landing ground somewhere south of Bengazi in Libya.

Returning to Canada in 1942, Christmas became fighter wing commander at the Pat Bay base.

In between stints as com-manding officer of air bases at Bagotville in Quebec, Porat Bagotyme in Galetic, Fortinge la Prairie and Winnipeg, Christmas returned to Europe, serving in both Hol-land and the German base at

Soelingen.

He was Canadian national Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Belgium when, in 1971, he was brought back to Canada to become deputy.

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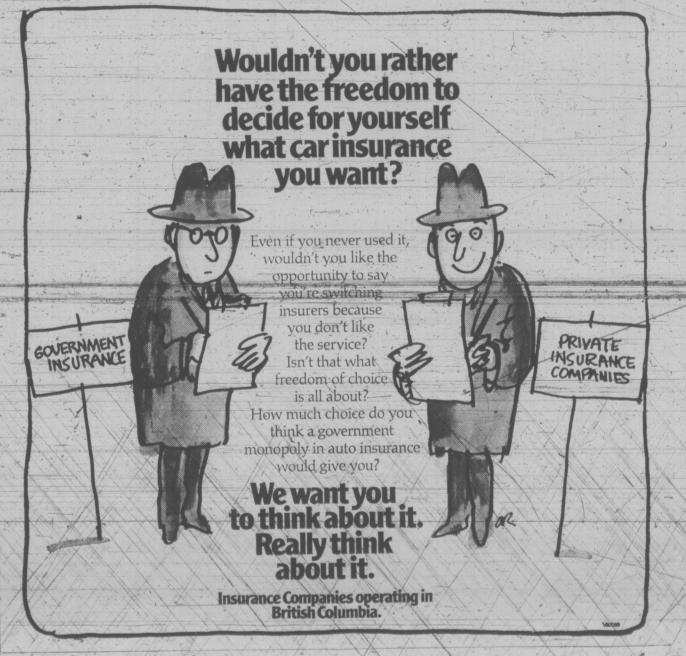
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## The Problems Carry Over.

The death of Lester B. Pearson as 1972 drew to a close brought atouch of personal sorrow to most Canadians, and halted at the first volume what might have become one of Canada's most interesting political biographies. One of the eventual revelations could have been Mr. Pearson's private thoughts when he learned last October 30 that his successor in the prime minister's office, Pierre Trudeau, had slipped back, after one successful term, to the position of leading a minority government the very situation which had led to Mr. Pearson's relinquishment of the Liberal leadership.

It must have relieved his feelings regarding the predicament in which he had left the party to know that he was not the only leader to find himself short of enough Commons votes to ensure the government's ability to carry out its policies.

That relapse of the Liberals was the most striking national political event of 1972, and it set up several possibilities, any of which could now become the most striking event of 1973.

The election result demonstrated once more that the Canadian public tends to scatter its votes when complicated problems face the nation. Particularly is this so when the existing government has failed to solve a major national difficulty and the opposition has failed to come up with a convincing alternative policy. Certainly these conditions existed last Oc-

As the forces of nationalism

a "wintering-over"

rise in ugly guise in so many parts

of the world, an object lesson in in-

ternational co-operation emerges

from the deep freeze of Antarctica.

party of scientists from a dozen na-

tions, supported by military per-

sonnel engaged in the logistics of

keeping them supplied, work to-

gether in a harmony unusual in

There,

had continued with scarcely any respite, but neither the Conservatives nor the NDP had shown any sign of ability to master them any better than had the Liberals.

These two problems dominated the year in Canada — as in some other countries - and the prospect is that they will remain the government's major problems this year. But there will be others as well. There will be necessary trade adjustments as Britain enters the European Common Market, A determined effort to establish new outlets in the ECM will be necessary, as will be other efforts to find markets in hitherto unexploited overseas countries.

The alternative to such activity will be a still heavier dependence on the United States market, which already absorbs the major part of our exports and in turn supplies most of our purchases. A still closer attachment to our giant neighbor will not be in Canada's best interests, for already the bulk of our natural resources is controlled by American investment, and a large part of our industrial machine. Widely diversified trade is one of the means by which Canada can fortify its independence.

The presence of NDP governments in three western provinces in 1972 - British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba - did not have the impact which such a political upset would have carried a few years ago. Faced with problems which the preceding governments had not been able to tober. Inflation and unemployment solve, the new Socialist regimes

Harmony in the Deep Freeze

ti-national effort initiated in the

International Geophysical Year

had originally been to search out

scientific data. But, says one in-

volved party, the fruits of the ef-

fort to collect scientific data seem

more impressively to be the pat-

tern of international co-operation

circumstances produce this encour-

which has evolved.

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administrative policies. Manitoba's government automobile insurance system raised few ripples, and the prospect was that when a similar system is inaugurated in this province the effects will soon be absorbed. Although the NDP achieved a new prominence in national affairs by winning a balance-of-power position in Ottawa yet to be tested - there appeared little likelihood that the provincial polling successes would be projected into the federal arena.

Perhaps the most basic change in the country was the emergence of welfare programs and unemployment insurance as apparently permanently inflated elements of the economy. In a sense the enlargement of make-income plans for youth and the elderly, and the extension of unemployment insurance benefits to act more as welfare sustenance than as a bona fide insurance system, both served as preparation for the guaranteed annual income which appears inevitable - if not this year then next.

But the basic economy has yet to show it can carry that burden without increasing inflation and, pushing many of the income-earning, employed portion of the population to rebellion against higher. taxation. Almost unrecognized as a cause of unemployment, the age of automation is gradually moving into the economy and changing the gatio of workers to dependents. That will be one of the erueial developments of our era, and 1973 will bring Canada, and the world, to closer grips with the problem.

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tance. But it remains a significant

development that members of the

mixed group appreciate the mutual

assistance that has been es-

tablished and have the will to see

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The world, it seems, has the ex-

that it is maintained.

It may be argued that peculiar structive living stored in Antarc-

aging result - scientists share a time to take it out for general dis-



### BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Both Sides Dodged the Issue

Canada's political interregnum—the imperative decisions postponed by a feeble government and a bewildered opposition, the policies diluted and twisted to appease a Parliament of minorities, the money spent to buy popularity, the whole democratic process enervated and unhinged. But one specific cost is easily foreseen and can be reckoned with fair accuracy - the cost of living will con tinue to rise because no government, of either party, is willing to stop it.

The Trudeau government decided to stop it some three years ago and forestall what the prime minister then called "disaster." This bold effort was soon abandoned when the classic money produced high unemployment and public outrage without curtailing prices. Thus the rise in living costs, of mething over five per cent in the current year, should have surprised no one; given the rise in the cost of production. Yet the rate of inflation did surprise the to its political disaster on October 30.

How, you may well ask, could things have gone so wrong? The answer, immensely complicated in economics, is quite simple in politics and human nature. A government moving toward a duous election dared not strike at the central cause of inflation which, according to its own printed figures, was the soaring wage spiral.

## Dodged the Issue

In dodging the real issue the government was helped by an opposition equally timorous and confused. Anyhow, the government seemed to think that the unorganized voters might be safely annoved even insulted from time to time; but the organized labor vote was sacred, though in fact no party could win it organized or manageable. It was split between all parties, the union worker being a citizen, not a statistic.

As if that political miscalculation were not enough, the government mis calculated the statistics also. It assumed that Canada's production costs and prices would surely rise this year but not as much as those of its competitors in the world market where its goods are sold. While the competitors in Britain, Europe and elsewhere conveniently out-United States, the market for most Canadian exports, did not. Instead, it will end the year with a price increase much lower than ours.

Up to midsummer the Trudeau government could not believe that President

far from perfect, would work so well. It was convinced that they must collapse before now that American prices would rise faster than Canadian. Then its wise refusal to imitate the president's folly would be triumphantly vindicated.

Even if this had happened the triumph could have satisfied only a statistician or maybe an exporter. It could bring no comfort to the housewife who found her family budget demoralized, the working citizen who found his savings steadily eroded, the broad mass of Canadians who found no escape from the inflationary juggernaut.

Incredible as it may appear in retrosome pious double-talk to the contrary)

is likely to grapple with the wage-cost-price problem. In terms of electoral votes any decisive step is considered too dangerous - another false assumption as The government is still determined to resist direct controls and still expects

the American system to fail. The Conservative party is still ambivalent, says it might use controls if it came to office but then again might not. Robert Stanfield apparently supposes that his promised tax reductions would do the trick by persuading the labor unions to curb wage demands, and if he believes this assumption he will believe anything. The NDP still beats the breasts of the business corporations, denounces high prices and supports ever-increasing wages for its friends.

enough to take such a prospect seriously Something will turn up, or so the Mi-

cawbers of Ottawa vaguely hope, to save us on the brink of the abyss. But the

clear, fact today is that the Trudeau gov-

ernment has no plan to halt inflation,

hangs on a chewed string and the Con-

servative party is trying to cut it, no one

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and neither have the opposition parties.

#### Weird Epic

If the government survives into mid-January it must write the next chapter in a weird epic. What John Turner's new budget will contain the Ottawa visitor, quite rightly, is not told. But if it con tains no substantial tax reductions no increased deficits and no extra inflationary fuel the nation will be dumbfounded. For in a Parliament that lives on a razor's edge, the budget inevitably is a political more than a mathematical document. It must reckon electoral votes more than financial consequences. And if it contradicts all the government's solemn pre-election pledges of responsibility, that is a part of the price for a parliamentary stalemate

the budget As it tries to revive its lost popularity by placating the taxpayer, as raises expenditures and pays its bills by printing more money in the Bank of Canada, the government may not outbid the extravagant Conservative and NDP promises but it must certainly further stimulate inflation - and this without solving an unemployment problem new too deep, structural and organic to

be cured by old-fashioned pump priming. As the double dilemma worsens, it must finally drive Canada toward some form of direct controls if the ultimate disaster foreseen three years ago is to be forestalled this side of ruin. But unless the government, or its successor, decides to grasp the nettle which neither has dared to grasp so far, Canada will have no economic policy of any real worth before another election ends the chaos of

time, money and common honesty must



that an annual price increase of 4-to-5

per cent could be talerated indefinitely, or at least for a long time, as a new and normal way of life. Even more incred ible, it still makes the same assumption and calmly expects another price increase at about the same rate in 1973. Let the reader pause and conside

what this assumption really means if it is taken seriously. It means that in a working lifetime of, say, 45 years, the Canadian currency will be worthless, every bond. life insurance policy and fixed pension wiped out, the entire Canadian economy deranged.

Of course no government is foolish

## Editorial Correspondence

#### Across the Border

wonderful people of Victoria for making our vacation there so memorable. We especially wish to recognize Dan, Doug Marty and Ray of Sooke School District for the excellent shuffleboard games they shared with us. It's so refreshing to be Xacross the border" vet made to feel

Thanks to you all Bill Parkinson,

#### American Tragedy

your paper, especially those dealing with the Indo-China war, as it pertains to United States. As an American, may I

First of all, let me say that I am happy to be here as a landed immigrant.

I am very grateful for having been accepted, and shall do my best to become

I am not here to avoid the draft hardly, at 58. I am here, however, because I see Canada as a nation whose people have an understanding of the contemporary world in which we live; this seems to be a lost art below the 49th, but with due credit to those groups who have valiantly fought for peace below-the

see the trends and danger signals in the U.S. as they relate to the news media.
Responsible newsmen are being hayassed and even jailed for their news reports. Under the guise of national seurity, much news is withheld from the public that has no relationship to securi

It is very disheartening these days to-

It is my firm belief that the U.S. stood at the cross loads last November on election day. The re-election of Nixon placed the pation on a course that does not fulfil the American dream, nor the dreams of humanity anywhere

The 'Tragedy of Vietnam' is an American tragedy, and somehow they just stop the killing. Humanity cries out for an end of hostilities. The Congress of the United States has the right and power to stop the war and it is they For Whom the Bell Tolls along with Nixon.

A recent writer to your column said Americans should be ashamed of this war. Yes they should. - Gregg Sterling,

## **60 YEARS AGO**

The year 1912 went out like a roaring lion on Vancouver Island. Scarcely in the memory of the oldest inhabitant have there been such gales as swept intermittently and unbridled over Victoria and the environs in the last 36 hours of the old year's suspiration. The wind softened down appreciably as the last sands slowly fell in the glass, and the new year The old time custom of seeing the old year out was more popularly ob-served than ever before. Merry crowds onged the sidewalks in the evening and King Carnival reigned supreme Government St. and Yates St. resembled a Paris boulevard on a feast day

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MAURICE WESTERN ...

## In Mellow Generalities

Christmas rush and sundry other winter concerns the appointing of 16 sparkling new parliamentary secretaries seems to have excited much less public attention than the prime minister, presumably, would have desired.

Except to those whose hopes have been postponed, it will doubtless appear that the selections on this occasion are admirable. Indeed, there was an expectation earlier that some of them would have been included in a westward-looking cabinet; an obvious example being John Reid, the highly regarded member of Kenora - Rainy River.

According to the somewhat cryptic ments has been limited to 16, instead of of the caucus will have an extremely im portant role to play in parliamentary committees." Other reasons might be suggested; among them the fact that we managed for years and years with 16 parliamentary secretaries. There is little persuasive evidence that the country suffered irreparable damage from this exercise in comparative restraint.

#### Interesting Questions

In any case Mr. Truneau's restraint sumed, by the general taxpayers. It may also suggest some interesting questions. The case for parliamentary secretaries tends to be expressed in mellow generalities. Appointees at one time were regarded more or less as apprentices; young men of promise who had taken the first step on the road to cahinet office Nowadays, this is less commonly suggested because in modern practice they are all turfed out in favor of a new batch at the expiration of 12 place greater emphasis on the value of the experience learning about the operation of a department, etc., etc. and on

The testimony of ministers on the lattey point is mixed and has sometimes, found delayed expression. Among those

very anomalous animal. He is something

who have reflected publicly on the subject is Douglas Harkness who was a very Harkness said:

conscientious minister in the government which instituted the office of parliamentary secretary. Speaking last year on the Government Organization Bill, Mr.

like the mule in the animal kingdom; he

"The parliamentary secretary is a



ROBERT MCCLEAVE divergent view

has no pride of ancestry and no hope of posterity. I think it was a great mistake to bring in parliamentary secretaries of parliamentary secretary has no authority whatsoever He cannot sign a single document. When I had a parliamentary ecretary, and on some occasions two, I did not know what to do with them half the time because they had no authority You could not give them many jobs because there was no legal basis for their carrying out the jobs. They could not sign anything; they could not really

It is only fair to observe that other, and divergent, opinions were expressed at that time. Thus Robert McCleave prospective deputy Speaker, testified: "I used to be a parliamentary secretary so I know some of the problems of that particular breed. I think parliamentary secretaries are useful if they can serve a minister without tripping over the deputy minister's cat and have a willingness

On the assumption, however, that Mr. dom to still the apprehensions of cat lovers, why was it necessary to make appointments of marginal utility at this time? After all, the Government has yet to meet Parliament and has no assurance that it will even survive the month of January.

## What Will Happen?

parliamentary secretaries, whose work willingness can be taken for granted, will have very little chance to earn their per annum salaries.

What will then happen? If Mr. Stanfield is guided by Mr. Trudeau's precedent and exercises comparable restraint, can look forward to a new Conservative flock of parliamentary secretaries; all equally willing to take questions as notices or to read prepared answers entrusted to them by apprehensive min-isters expecting to be unavoidably ab-

Given these possibilities, there was surely a case for even more restraint; involving perhaps a delay of a month or so in the publication of the secretarial Honors List. It cannot be forgotten that there was much criticism a year or so ago about the number of offices of emolument being created through the Govdom of half-filling them seems doubtful at a time when the government obvious mind including the demonstrated waywardness of the voters who pay its bills.

Just a brief note to thank the many at home. It was really a heartwarming

Carole Parkinson, Sue Zaner, Susan Strauss, San Francisco, Calif.

a Canadian.

## To the Moon And Back, For What?

Apollo XVII's moon visit two men got into a big argument. What about? Of all things, the fact that the moon car had a broken fender.

they can't build a fender that stays on; this was the gripe.

That's a long way from the wonder and mystery inspired just four years ago by those first pictures of the earth suspended in space. It's a long way from the awe and excitement so many people felt the day Eagle landed at Tranqui-lity Base. Today, it seems, people not only can't recap-people not only can't recapture what they felt at the first landing — they can't even remember it. The disenchantment is pervasive.

And this is what marked the end of the whole Apollo program that finished when three giant orange parachutes drop-ped the Apollo XVII spacecraft, America, into the Paci-

Total cost: \$25 billion, three lives and the combined sweat and brainpower of several hundred thousand people over

This monumental effort trivial undertaking, but man, in his inimitable way, ultimately managed to make it seem

Like everything else about the Apollo program, the anticlimax of its ending must now be analyzed. There are questions to be asked and les-

complished by it? What hap-

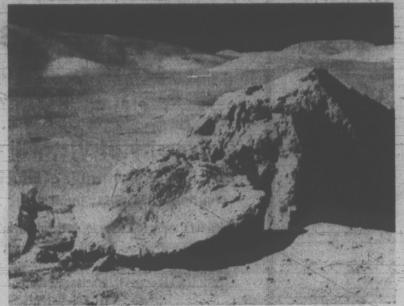
Indeed, one can admire the unflinching hopefulness of most space agency officials the past few years. It couldn't have been easy. But they had a lot of practice, as the shifting ground of interna-tional politics, social values on which the manned space program was originally built.

frustration, too. They did not, after all, construct that foun-dation; they inherited it. They did not invent the deadly serious game that was the cold war; they did not dictate the social values which first set them on their way to the moon and later deserted

even the result of it but it was not of their making. All they wanted to do was to go to the moon.

disputably forged as a weapon of the cold war. It was very much a product of the social value system of the late Fif-

Notwithstanding this program's political justifica-tion ultimately did it an immense disservice. By markettravaganza to beat the Russians, the space agency doomed it to built-in obsole-cense by the time man landed spired the lunar goal had drasons to be learned. Why was matically changed. No larger it done? What has man acor more durable justification



Astronaut Jack Schmitt examines lunar boulder

was apparent because none had been dealt with in a real-

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mains — great disagreement whether such larger justifica-tion does or ever did exist for the Apollo program. To many, it was never anything more than an expensive exercise in technological showmanship. Inarticular, the scientific value the program remains a subject of serious dispute.

It will stay that way for

some time for it is too soon to tell what Apollo has achieved scientifically. Scientists will need five to 10 years to fully analyze and assess data and samples from the program. Some critics, of course, will never be convinced that the spent. They may have some arguments in their favor, but the program's political origins not one of them. Apollo's scientific status—or lack of it—is a quite independent mat-

fury than it has been in the ing question arising out of the

The National Aeronautics The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, whose favored child Apollo was, likes to think of Apollo XVII as the end of a beginning, and in a way, they're right. The general lament over the final Apollo mission has tended to obscure the fact. has tended to obscure the fact that there is a very active decade ahead in space.

Next year, an earth-orbiting station will be launched men each for periods of up to

In 1975, the United States and the Soviet Union will conduct a joint manned mission in earth orbit. By 1978, NASA hopes to have the space shut-- the next generation all-

and reasonable and a good foundation for the future. Given the social, political and conditions now prevail, the space agency is right to lower its sights to earth orbit for the time being.

end of Apollo is: what comes both plans and money fade into a nether world. Whether the manned program will emerge from it in this century depends in no small way on the outcome of the 1976 presidential election and other in-

tangibles.

If all that has been gained the past 11 years is lost because of a backlash which hinking retreat, then the \$25billion spent on the program will have been wasted. A good part of that money went to teach man how to live and the program will have been wasted. work in space. If he can survive the environment physiolstudies are meant to deterthen one day, inevitably, he will again need these

in the space program is a more measured pace, a more carefully reasoned approach and, above all, international

co-operation.

There is much to be learned from the fallings of the Apollo experience. But man's first venture beyond the planet matter how much grousing

## viewpoint

## Everything Is Suspect With U.S. Back at War

The first Kissinger briefing on Vietnam began at the White House press room at packed. A reporter sat on the brown carpet step under the podium. Kissinger began, "It obvious that a war that has been raging for 10 years

believe that peace is at hand. Dr. Kissinger is short, rotund, chunky; wearing a blue shirt and figured blue tie; curly brown hair; conspicuous on international supervision, he says, cupy graduate students for He cent, not disagreeable (says

He is unflurried, in command of his audience and adept in presenting the views of Hanoi, Saigon, and of his boss, the President. We are getting out of the war, he im-Hanoi suddenly (October 8) made the key concession that we had waited for: it will not

A reporter asks bluntly if this is an election gimmick? Kissinger earnestly denies, it; the deadline for agreement by October 31; and it is they, not we, who brought the discussion into the open.

It is a moment of triumph But Kissinger does not spread it on too thick: he allows himself a few witticisms but keeps ebullience under con-trol. As he finishes his presen-tation it seems appropriate of ask him whether the wholeэнийниницианийн шинийн шинин шин agreement could not have

> This sets him back a sec-id; he spends some time answering; asks several times for a copy of Hanoi's October 8th text. It is evident that America must not be allowed to feel its sacrifices were in vain

> We admire him; what a mo-ment! He leans on the lectern. or sometimes puts hands behind him. And we ask what now remains? Well, there are hnical issues, what clauses apply. It can all be settled "at singer's lips purse into a halfdeprecating and demure pout that is funny and attractive. We rush to catch deadlines, put the top layer on the Nixon

> later, December 16. The same rical quality to the entrance even now, though something has gone wrong. The tensio is acute, it is Saturday, but the room, with TV lights, is packed. What has happened in Paris? The Nixon victory is over and the American mood

"I will give you as fair and-honest a description of the general trend of the negotia-tions as I can," he begins soberly. He is more formal than before, more deliberate. "Settlement, was always Settlement was always within reach, he says, "and was always pulled just be yond our reach when we at-tempted to grasp it." It was all the fault of Hanoi.

Reporters' faces catch the mood; it grows grimmer and grimmer. "The President," grimmer. "The President," he says, "decided that we

charade with the American

He consults a red portfolio Often there is a slight clear-ing of the throat when confronting a question. "We have an agreement that is 99 per cent completed," he tells a re-

What one decision? He has ture: those Geneva accords to which the US gave consent promised one Vietnam, not two; but if Washington ac-cepts that fact now then this is a civil war, not an invasion from the north, as the U.S. has always contended; our moral justification for intervention is wiped out

#### Under Control

This all seemed a trivial detail back on October 26, but now reporters sense the issue between Kissinger's lines: in the agreement, however vague, however allusive, how-ever indirect, which would

make clear that the two parts of Vietnam would line in pose its solution on the other by force." Exactly! He keeps

basic question in the war.

A speechwriter in Mr. Nix-A. B. C.

on's 1968 canfpaign, Richard Whaten (Catch the Falling Flag) quotes the President as

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saying, "There's no way to win the war. But we can't say that, of course." In this in-stance, did Kissinger think he could slide over the difficulty? And did Mr. Nixon object? Nobedy knows: But like an actor in a tragedy he repeats his line, "The risks and perils of war, however difficult, seem sometimes more bear tainties and risks and perils

Roman historian and what is the Washington mood now? Americans cele-brated Christmas but about Vietnam there is a bewildered

almost scary silence.
The disappointment is solid. Mr. Nixon gave us peace, people seem to say; now it is snatched back; everything seems suspect; can we really believe this new accusation that Hanoi is readying another invasion?

#### Tree Trimmed

the other day; so many re-porters appeared they had to shift rooms. He is a small, bald man; he sits far way at the head of the committee table; two huge mirrors re-flect each other across the room to infinity. Deep lines from nose to chin put a parer thesis around his mouth. He says quietly the new bombing is a mistake. Behind him somebody has trimmed a twinkling Christmas tree.

Gentle Mike Mansfield, in another interview, says stoo; the bombing is a m take. Others join in. There are few epithets: the election is over. Muskie is terse and grim: "When Congress re turns in January," he says it will demand an explana

We walk out of the old Sen ate Office Building. A choir in maroon cassocks fills the marble rotunda with songs of praise and hope about the Prince of Peace. Round the world shock and horror rise over Mr.: Nixon's resumed But America was odd is happening; there is a

THE WASHINGTON POST

Pressures on Soviet children can be enormous. An er tire 10-year school career is measured by one set of oral examinations at the end. A slip in those exams can change

the course of a child's life. Soviet children also face strong, formal pressure to orm—the trait that so distinguishes Russian youth their East European comrades. All children are from their East European comrades. All children are members of the "Young Pioneers," as teenagers trouble-some non-conformists are left out of the "Young Communists" league, a major blow to chances for career ad-

Early selection is typical of Soviet society. Promising athletes can receive special training before they are 10. Children are admitted to special music schools, preparing for musical careers, at age seven. Schools, recrea-centres, Young Pioneer palaces all try to identify

and develop talent from an early age. Not all endure the pressures. According to recently published Soviet reports, Juvenile drinking is serious.

Nearly 85 per cent of children under 18 convicted of they were 16, according to the newspaper "So dustry."

The Communist drop-out culture is in some respects puzzling, because educational standards are generally high, and all university graduates are guaranteed a job.

Yet it exists, many of the leading dropouts are among the most promising members of their generation. For example, a young Soviet physiologist finished four years of a five-year university course with straight As, then quit.

been too great, and that differences in pay between degree-holder and an ordinary citizen were not worth the effort.
"The degree would not have held that much status,"
the friend explained. "People who are in the intelligentisa in the Soviet Union feel they are in it, They don't

Later she explained to a friend that the pressure had

## SOVIET SQUEEZE Peron Myth Shattered

BUENOS AIRES — At the close of a generation as Argentina's dominant political leader, Juan Domingo Peron has left his followers a legacy confusion, division and bit-

All the elements of the Peron myth, built through his ne years in power and the years of national politicalstalemate that followed during his exile, crumbled during Peron's recent 28-day stay

The departure of the 77year-old former president on Dec. 14 and the deep division of his political movement that followed immediately see to mark the end of an era.

The future in Argentina, scheduled March 11, seemed

It was part of the Peror myth that he was a forceful-leader, a man of action. But during his brief homecoming, to impose a clear course of action on all the diverse cur-

rents in his following. It was part of the Peron myth that he was a political genius, capable of outmaneuvering any opponent. But he failed to outmaneuver Argentina's military government, Campora. Peron did so be headed by Lt. Gen. Alejandro cause he was unwilling to

By JOSEPH NOVITSKI

A Lanusse, who had spent four years in prison under President Peron.

President Lanusse con-vinced his brother officers to allow Peron to return to con-tribute to the military plan to retipe from power next year. But the officer corps main-tained its power to veto Peron or any other presidential con-didate they found unaccepta-

Peron failed to form a unit-ed front of all of Argentina's. leading political parties although they came to himbecause he was unwilling to rield any part of his personal

Radical Party answered his call—for a united front but withdrew when they saw that it meant giving up all in-dependent action.

The aging leader failed even to hold his own movement together. The Peronist movement split when Peron twice declined its presidential nomination, then approved the nomination of his personal representative, Dr. Heeter J.

Some labor union le

who represented the masses and the money behind the movement and who wanted a strong, independent candidate who could win, walked out of

At another nominating convention, in the rich, populous province of Buenos Aires, Juan M. Abal Medina, was chased away as the dele gates threw rocks when he tried to read what were said to be the leader's instructions During his stay in Buenos Aires, Peron failed to come to

with the real issue, was to negotiate in order to designate a presiden-It was part of the Peron myth that he was a national leader of historic dimensions,

but Peron apparently, only thought in terms of personal control of his movement. He refused to name a strong successor, but stuck to Dr Campora, a man who once seriously described himself as an obsequious servant to During Peron's only news conference in Buenos Aires,

which was carefully guided by his staff, the leader got emotional while praising Paraguayan army—"the most glorious in all the Americas" and cried. Dr. Campora

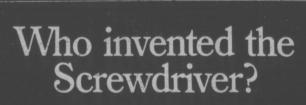
myth that he was a vigorous, forward-looking thinker. But

in the 28 days of his return to Argentina, Peron repeated the fountilas he had learned as a young army officer in Musso-

At the end of his stay, both his enemies and his followers saw him for what he was: an old man with limited energies, unwilling to fight to re-establish his control over the masses that once adored him.



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## Heck, We Didn't Mean It

acterizes it more becomingly than the new willingness of the most august newspapers and columinsts to print prominent correction of their errors. This column wishes to take advantage of this new spirit to acknowledge a number of mistakes committed in the

past for which it is most regretful.

First, there have been a number of

First, there have been a number of columns which may have inadvertently suggested that President Mixon was, in this or that respect, not doing an adequate job in the White House.

These impressions resulted from typographical accidents in the paper's printing process, and do not reflect the opinion of this columnist. In fact, he fanks President Nixon among the very top drawer Presidents, such as George on drawer Presidents, such as George

Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

In this columnist's opinion, there has never been a more charming gentle-Mouse, and that includes Thomas Jef lerson. Any suggestions to the contrary in this space were erroneous, and this

column regrets the error.

Second, several extremely cruel columns over the past four years have had as their subject one Spiro Agnew. At the time these columns were written, we were unaware that there was any Spiro Agnew of the carly 20th. Spiro Agnew other than the early 20t course, our columns referred.



We are embarrassed to discover that there is another, the Spiro Agnew who is now Vice-President. He is not, of course, the same rogue we had in mind, but is indeed a great human being such as one sees in American politics only once in every two or three generations.

This column regrets the confusion. Third, on many occasions this column has asserted obliquely that the Democrats who run the Congress are distinguished by personal avarice, lust for office, indifference to human suffer-ing, timidity racism, incompetence, la-, mendacity, hypocrisy and asin-

Whenever such opinions have appeared in this column, it has been be cause the editor who customarily corrects this columnist's extremely spelling has been off duty, so that the column has gone to print containing many unforgiveable spelling errors. This column regrets the misunder-

past few months there have been references in this column to a "Watergate." Upon deep reflection, this column has

thing as a "Watergate." This column regrets the carelessness.

Fith, a mere handful of columns over the past 11 years have been so phrased that the careless reader may have gained the impression that their author was critical of the way various author was critical of the way various American governments had conducted that war. In fact, this column has nothing but admiration for it — and will say so to any court in the land rather than

Suggestions to the contrary which may have appeared in print here were due to the author's habit of falling asleep over the typewriter immediately, after teatime, when the cleaning woman comes into the office and some-

woman comes into the office and some-times tinkers mischievously with the copy. This column regrets the naps.

Sixth, the column of last July 10 en-titled "The Pentagon Won't Do" ap-pears to have left the impression that this columnist was inhappy about our defence establishment. The curious ar-rangement of words which contributed to this impression resulted when some-one in the printing department dropped an ice cream cone in the type and scrambled several key phrases while trying to pick the immies out of the presses.

This column, which loves the Pentagon, regrets the error, and would like to say, in addition, that our government is a great human being and deserves to be re-elected again and again.

(New YOFK Times)



from three in 1971 and none in 1970.

Victoria also had nine traf-fic deaths in 1972, the same as

Four traffic fatalities last

year in Saanich represented a drop from 1971 when there were seven, and 1970 when there were 11.

Esquimalt had two fatal accidents in 1972, compared with none the year before. Oak Bay for the second year had no fatalities.

There were three in the North Saanich-Sidney area last year, two of them on the Pat Bay Highway. Sooke and Central Saanich each had one

Two highways — the Trans-Canada Highway and the Pat Bay Highway — claimed sev-eral lives.

Three died on the Pat Bay

Highway last year, two less than the year before, Five died on the Trans-Canada, in-

cluding the Malahat — all in the Colwood area.

Of the 29 who died, 16 were in vehicles, five were cyclists,

two were on motorcycles and

out the area.

the year before.

fatal accident.

Twenty-nine died through-

ROAD REPAIRS are being carried out on this stretch of the West Coast Road, half a mile from Jordan River. The heavy damage, caused by recent torrential rains, is expected to be repaired some time this week. Meanwhile, traffic along the route is restricted to one-way until conditions become normal.

Pay Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Vancouver Police Commission

has awarded a 15.5 per cent

interim pay increase over two years to 27 senior officers of the city's police force.

## Traffic Fatalities Increase in 1972

A marked increase in traf-tic fatalities in Colwood boost-ed the 1972 traffic toll for the Capital Regional District. Colwood had nine deaths, up

## b.c. briefs

#### Cattle Ban Urged

PENTICTON (CP) - The Naramata Irrigation District plans to ask the provincial lands and forests department to ban cattle from the Nara-mata watershed. The district has supported a statement by Dr. David Clarke, medical director of South Okanagan Health Unit, that the cattle constitute a health hazard to residents and tourists who use water from the area.

#### Girl Found

FERNIE (CP) - Twelve-year-old Patty Myer of Calgary, missing in the Snow Valley ski area for 12 hours, was found Monday by a search crew called out from a

New Year's celebration.
Police said she apparently got lost and fell asleep after going for a walk Sunday night. She was reported in

#### 19 Per Cent Raise

VANCOUVER (CP) - Settlement has been reached in a contract dispute between 20 stationary engineers and the University of British Colum-

Agreement was reached on a two-year agreement calling for a total 19 per cent wage increase — nine per cent in 1973 and 10 per cent in 1974. The average base pay for the engineers now is \$1,300 a

month.
The engineers are members of Local 882 of the Internaonal Union of Operating En-

## Traffic Re-Routed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Traffic was re-routed around a downtown Granyille Street block Monday afternoon while firemen battled a balze in the James Hotel. The hotel, which had been condemned and was unoccupied, was severely damaged. Stores on the first floor of the building suffered water damage.

## Noisy New Year

Donald Blair Fairweather, 18, of Mattin Road near Duninvolving a number of rifle

Company of the same

No one was hurt but police said a man peppered the driveway of a Mattin Road home with more than 20 shots from a .22-calibre rifle.

A police spokesman said the evidence is being reviewed before a decision on what charge is to be laid is made.

#### PATTERSON IN HOSPITAL

A closed inquiry into the conduct of Dr. Jack Patterson, caned under Section 49 of the Medical Act. was administration of the Medical Act. was administration of the Medical Act. was learned that Patterson and been admitted to hospital Monday night. The inquiry will investigate Patterson's use of the methadore substitution program for heroin addicts.

The inquiry was to resume at 1 p.m. in the YM-YWCA building on Courtney.

It will be conducted by a

## Oak Bay Building ncreases

Value of 1972 construction in Oak Bay is almost double of that built in 1971. A total of 373 permits were issued for a value of \$7,113,923, compared with \$4,538,484 for 342 permits in

A surprising leap in new house construction took place in the supposedly built-up municipality in 1972.

There were 48 new homes started, as compared to 11 in the previous year.

In 1972 five apartment houses with a value of

in 1972 live apartment houses with a value of \$4,243,000 were started as well as the \$603,000 Kiwanis senior citizens housing project.

In 1971 the only apartmenttype construction was Oak Bay Manor, valued at

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ruption.

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## Rampaging Students Bounced by China

a violent incident at their dor-mitory in which two of them deliberately forced a show-down with the Chinese auth-orities by "going on a ram-page" early Christmas Day, a senior Zambian diplomat-said

The diplomat said two of the students were imprisoned after they smashed windows, and portraits of Chairman Mao Tse-tung at the dormito-ry, assaulted Chinese teach-ers and also became involved in a brawl with Chinese po-lice.

The third was afready under notice of expulsion for

## Hotel, Union Talk

were being arranged today in a contract renewal dispute be-tween the Empress Hotel and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Mediation Officer Clark Gil-

Gypsies Killed

CAEN, France' (AP) - Police said a car carrying Yugoslav gypsies slipped on a frosty road Monday and plunged into 16 feet of water at the port of Caen, killing seven persons. Police said only the driver managed to

get out of the car and swim to

The union represents about 300 staff at the hotel. The last contract expired in Sep-fember, said a union official. He added that both sides have agreed to make no public statements about the dispute.

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## Flood Interviews Planned

Independent assessors will "breaches of discipline."
All three left Peking by air for Shanghai from where they will fly to Zambia.

The violence occurred after midnight mass Christmas Eve at the Roman Catholic cathedral in Peking and was the culmination of the students' mounting dissatisfaction with Gerry Smith has estimated

mounting dissatisfaction with conditions, including the puri-tan way of life in China, the Gerry Smith has estimated damage to about 40 homes at \$150,000.

> Resources Minister Bob Williams, now on holiday, said last week his government did not favor helping to repair damage caused by misguided building policies, but he an-nounced that there would be

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MANILA (AP) — The military buildup against rebel Moslem bands in the southern Philippines is intensifying, Gen. Romeo E. Espino, the

Gen. Romeo E. Espino, the armed forces chief of staff, reported today.

Another government spokesman, Col. N. S. Andaya, indicated that about 2,000 troops, low are in the Sulu-Zambaan. now are in the Sulu-Zamboanga area, where the heaviest fighting has been reported. He put the number of Moslem Ferdinant Marcos declared

Espino said 38 Moslems Espino said 38 Moslems have been killed and eight wounded in the last two weeks, while the government's casualties have been 10 killed and 15 wounded. Other government spokesmen said at least 88 government

martial law Sept. 22.

With his decree of martial law, Marcos announced a nationwide drive to collect illegal firearms. The Moslems, assumated to have more than

gal firearms. The Moslems, estimated to have more than 35,000 weapons, refused to give them up and government forces went into action against them.

Philippine Rebel Hunt Mounts army had to re-take Sibalo Hill, on Jolo Island, two days after it was captured by the military. The general said the · hill was seized Saturday fol-lowing an assault by men of the air force, navy, marines

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Zambian diplomat said.

The diplomat said the violent action of the two students was a deliberate act of provo-

cation to get themselves 'ex-

He said Chinese sources re-ported one policeman was in hospital as a result of the in-

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ident Forrest Rogers said in his annual report that sales rose to \$87.1 million compared. with 571.4 million in 1971.

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Police Suspended

CHICAGO (AP) Police Superintendent James B. Con-lisk has susrended 24 policemen indicted in connection with alleged tavern shake-downs. The policemen are ac-cused of extorting money from tavern owners in exchange for "protection" against phoney charges or loss of liquor licences.



**VANCOUVER** 

Plains Pete Active

Prices were up on the Vancouver exchange. Pre-noon yolume was 1.204,503 shares.

Coronation credit Preferred led the industrials, trading unchanged at \$2.15 on a turnover of 19,428. Monterey A was up a cent at 66 on a course of 38,600 shares. George Sparling rose. 35 to \$2.95 on a wolume of 6,700 shares. Captail International was up 10 to \$3 on a volume of 2,600 shares. PWA dropped 12½ to \$1.00 shares. Leemac was shares. PWA dropped 12½ to \$6.800 copex was up .05 at .92 on a turnover of 48,200 shares. Plains petroleum led the privateer was up .10 at \$2.35.

Plains petroleum led the oils; rising. 02 to 42 on a volume of 40,700. New Privateer was up .02½ to .21½, and Gold River traded unchanged at .35.

**EARLY QUOTES** 

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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45 WINNIPEG CP) - Grain Oct quotes Tuesday (basis, Lake-

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CELEBRATION BRINGS DEATH

FORT VERMILION, Alta. (CP) - Firing guns to bring in the new year is believed to have been the cause of death of a young girl early Monday on the Jean D'Or prairie Indian reserve, 400 miles north

of Edmonton.

o Edmonton.
Seven-year-cld Loretta Illen
St. Arnalt was shot by a
30-30 rifle and was pronounced dead at Fort Vermilion hospital.
RCMP are investigating the
incident, but said the girl is
believed to have been shot
while guns were being discharged to celebrate New
Year's shortly after midnight.

winnipeg (CP) All Jun 321 312 314% commodities were lower at Sep 318% the close on the commodity exchange today in good volume of trade.

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> CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures gyrated in a range of today, then closed on an ir

regular tone,
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## CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
30 Industrials -1031.68, up 11.66
20 Transport'n .228.10, up 0.92
12 Golds .186.24, up 1.35
45 Utilities .120.71, up 1.21
67 Stocks .322.26, up 3.03
10 Western olls .274.09, up 0.55
Volume: 17,000,000.

TORONTO
154 Industrials .222.73, up 1.16
12 Golds .186.24, up 1.36
13 Golds .186.24, up 1.35
Volume: 1.40 million.

## Toronto Records Sharp Gains

Prices on the Toronto stock market posted sharp gains in active trading today.

Bank, beverage, food processing and general manufacturing stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while oil refining, real estate, steel and utility issues were lower.

Advances more than dou-bled declines, 284 to 134, while 220 issues remained un-

Canadian Imperial Bank rose 1½ to \$31%, Shell Canada 1 to \$61%, Mercantile Bank % to \$25%, Seagrams % to \$43% and Cara Operations % to \$10.

Peoples Stores slipped 1¼ to \$21½, Bell Carlada % to \$43%, Peel-Elder % to \$28½. Seintrex 60 cents to \$2.30 and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1/2

to \$57:
Teck Corp. A climbed 30 cents to \$4.40, Upper Canada Resources 27 cents to \$2.82 and Pure Silver Mines 20 cents to \$1.85. NBU-Mines dropped 26 cents to \$2.59 and Kerr Addison 25 cents to \$9.60.

New York

New York prices were

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Roval Bank at \$0.99 for cheques, \*8% for cash and \*97% for silver, Selling rates were \$1.00 for cheques and 1.00% for cash.

DOLLAR NOON

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today up 3/32 at \$0.99 19/32 Pound, sterling up 3/16 at \$2.33 13/16.

NEW YORK (CP)

sharply higher but below ear-lier peaks.

The Dow Jones average of

30 industrials at 2 p.m. was up 10.16 at 1030.18. Earlier, it.

had been over 12.

News that high-level peace talks were to resume next week and hopes for an improving economy in 1973 were factors behind the upswing,

brokers said.
Guardian Mortgage Investors was up ½ to \$46 after a 375,300-share block trade ear-

3/3/30-share block trade ear-lier at 45½ unchanged.

Trinity Industries was up 1% to \$22¼. The company purchased a builder of ocean barges, tugboats and offshore drilling tenders for an un-disclosed amount of cash.

Montreal

All sectors, except utilities, advanced in light trading at-Montreal.

International Paper rose 11/4 to \$41¼, Canada and Dominion Sugar 1 to \$27 and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce % to \$31%, while Bell Canada dropped % to \$43%.

**\$ EXCHANGE** 

London

London moved higher today, but trading was light following an interest rate increase by one of the major

At mid-session, the Financial Times index was up 2.1 at Government bonds, made

advances of about 1/8 of a point in slow trading. Among leading stocks, the advancers included. Tube Investments and Guest Keen. Declines included Thorn and

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dependent of ground support equipment. The folding stairs, carried in the aft cargo compartment, are designed for use at resort airports

## Company Name Changes

By Al Forrest Times Business Editor

Centura Industries & Resources Ltd. has changed its name to Canadian Centura Ltd. and has consolidated its shares on a one-for-two basis.



CLEANING UP litter from the old year is Errie Lanna of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Toronto ended the year with a trading value of \$6.3 billion, up from \$4.7 billion in 1971.

## **VSE Holds Lead** In Share Volume

The \$9.1 billion worth of shares traded represents a 33

per sent increase over the \$6.8 billion a year earlier. Previous record for dollar value was \$8.6 billion in 1969.

The volume of 1.9 billion shares traded in 1972 is a 27

per cent increase over the 1.5 billion traded in 1971.

Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks closed the year at 1,020.02, after clos-ing above 1,000 on Nov. 14 for the first time in the history of

ing at the end of the year represents a rise of 129.82 from the close of 1971.

The New York Stock Exchange index of a wide cross-section of stocks gained 8.05 during the year to close at 64.48.

While dollar values general-

ly rose, only 994 of the stocks advanced while 871 declined.

U.S. observers expressed some concern about the nar-row base of advances at

year's end, In Canada, market spokes

men were looking forward to another record year of trad-

Toronto exchange president J. R. Kimber said: "Al-together, the economy should grow significantly during the coming year and capital mar-

ket performance would no doubt reflect his." The TSE traded 635.2 mil-lion shares in 1972, a third of

all trading.

Trading on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges accounted for more than 22 per cent of total value and 17.5

In the United States, the

The Vancouver Stock Ex-change traded 902 million shares during 1972, 48 per cent of the Canadian total of 1.9 billion.

By dollar value, however, the Toronto Stock Exchange was the leader, handling more than two-thirds of the record \$9.1 billion worth of securities

traded on all exchanges. The TSE handles a long list of high-priced industrial shares while speculative mines and oils dominate the

Wancouver market.
Other exchanges are in the New York
Montreal and Calgary and a change
The index hit a high of
1.036.27 before settling at
year's end. The 1.020.02 readyear's end of the year rep-

## LONDON

Wickers 91%, West Distribution 107, Woolworth 107, Bonds, in pounds: Brit. Transport 53%; Brit. 29% Cansols 25%, Treasury 80-82 96%, Exchedier 69/25 /6 93 7-16, War Loan 31/25 36.

#### PWA to Rent Computor Time From Air Canada

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., Canada's largest regional airline, announced it will introduce a computerized res-ervations system next May,

purchasing computer time per cent of volume.

PWA is believed to be the first steady customer for time from Air Canada's \$34 million computer system. Both PWA and Air Canada declined to reveal the financial terms of the rental:

Computerized reservations cent of total value and 17.5 per cent of volume.

The Calgary exchange had 0.1 per cent of volume while the Winnipeg market accounted to value and volume on the country's six exchanges.

The TSE industrial index; a major indigator of market

the rental:

Computerized reservations major indicator of market health, achieved record for its own routes and connecting flights on the world-wide air transport network.

The TSE industrial index, a major indicator of market health, achieved record for the previous year-end mark.

invites applications for-

tura shares is cut in half to 2.5 million, of which 1,228,110 will be outstanding.

The company, listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, operates (directly and through subsidiaries) two publishing divisions. Resource Publications and November House Publishers, a warehousing company, Vancouver Storage and Rentals Ltd., and a small manufacturing division, Lex Products, which produces a device for golf practice.

Other recent name changes on the VSE include:

Wharf Resources Ltd. from Plateau Metals and Industries Ltd. and a share consolidation on a one-for-four basis. Ticker symbol WFR.

With the consolidation, total number of authorized Centura shares is cut in half to 2.5 million, of which 1,228,110 will

United Chieftain Resources Ltd. From Sileurian Chieftain Mining Company Ltd. on a one-for-10 share consolidation. New ticker symbol will be UCF.

BX Development Ltd. from Trojan Consolidated Mines Ltd. in a one-for-five consolidation. Ticker symbol will be

New listings include TD Realty Investments Trust Units TDRUN, Perry River Nickel Mines Ltd. PYN, Cree Lake Mining Ltd. CEK, Arc Resources Ltd. ARU and Silmil Explo-

Stocks deleted from the VSE lists include: Consolidated Ad Astra Minerals Ltd., Western Adera Ltd., Wavecom Development Ltd. and Dison International Ltd.

Underwritings on the VSE include:
Buckeye Exploration Ltd. — Canarim Investment Corporation, acting for a client, underwrote 500,000 treasury shares at 12 cents.

Columbia Metals Corporation Ltd. — Donaldson Securities Ltd. underwrote 400,000 treasury shares at 30 cents.

Cree Lake Mining Ltd. — Canarim Investment Corporation Ltd. underwrote 200,000 treasury shares at 30 cents. Options are held on 200,000 more at 45 cents and an additional 200,000 at 55 cents.

Gold River Mines Ltd. — Printer M. Gold River Mines Ltd. - Brink, Husson and Lefever Ltd.

Gold River Mines Ltd. — Brink, Husson and Lefever Ltd. underwrote 80,000 treasury shares at 60 cents, Lexington Mines Ltd. — Davidson and Co. Ltd. underwrote 250,000 treasury shares at 26 cents.

Mountain State Resources Ltd. — Adam and Co. Ltd., acting for a client, underwrote 50,000 treasury shares at \$2. Options are held on an additional 50,000 shares at \$3.

Pyramid Mining Co. Ltd. — Canarim Investment Corporation Ltd. underwrote 125,000 shares at 27.5 cents. An option is held on 125,000 more at 32.5 cents.

Q.C. Explorations Ltd. — Burleigh and Partners Ltd. underwrote 150,000 shares at 30 cents.

Remar Resources Ltd. T. K. Laidlaw and Co. Ltd. underwrote 200,000 shares at 25 cents.

Slimil Explorations Inc. — Canarim Investment Carporation Ltd. underwrote 200,000 shares at 20 cents per share.

Spartan Explorations Ltd. — Jones Gable and Co. Ltd. underwrote 300,000 treasury shares at 13 cents. Options are held on 100,000 more at 13 cents and 200,000 at 18 cents.

Whipsaw Mines Ltd. — Davidson and Co. Ltd. underwrote 200,000 treasury shares at 14 cents.

## DIVIDENDS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS 29 Creigmont Mines Ltd., 15 cente, Jan. 26, record Jan. 12. General Products Manufacturing Corp. Ltd., class A, \$10; class, B, \$10; boths, payable Jan. 19, record Jan. 5, Leigh Instruments Ltd., 1st ptd., Dec. 20.

Electrohome Ltd., 534 per cent ptd., \$1,434, Feb. 1, record Jan. 15; 334 per cent ptd., \$1,434, May 1, record April 13; 54 per cent ptd., \$1,434, May 13; 54 per cent ptd., \$1,434, Aug. 1, record July 13; 54 per cent ptd., \$1,434, Nov. 1, record Och 15.

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## Unbeaten Dolphins Are Underdogs



FAILING TO INTERCEPT pass is Dallas Cowboys' Cliff Harris (43), who is hit by Washington Redskin's Bob Brunet (26) during National Football Conference final Sun-

day in Washington. Redskins downed Cowboys 26-3 and gained berth in Super Bowl against Miami Dol-phins, who scored 21-17 victory over Pittsburgh Steelers. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press
Miami Dolphins win football
games more regularly than
any other team in professional football, but it seems
they can't convince anyone
they're that good.

The Dolphins carned a
berth in the Super Bowl with
their 16th straight win Sunday, a 21-17 verdict over
Pittsburgh Steelers, which
gave them the American
Football Conference title.
Nevertheless, bookles in Ne-

Football Conference title.

Nevertheless, bookles in Nevada made Washington Redskins a one-point favorite in the Super Bowl, to be played Sunday, Jan. 14.

The Redskins earned a spot in the big game by whipping Dallas Cowboys, last year's Super Bowl winner, 26-3 Sunday. The win gave Washington the National Football Conference title. ference title.

And it's not only the bookies who like the Redskins, President Nixon does, too. He invited coach George Allen and his family to the White House and told him he expected a Super Bowl victory.

MERCURY WON'T BUY IT Mercury Morris, Miami's 1,000-yard rusher, doesn't buy the theory but says, 'In the eyes of the world, we still

have to prove ourselves.

"We have the horses to do anything we want to do, and that's not a bull statement. That's fact."

Morris was Miami's leading the statement of the statement of the statement.

rusher against the Steelers with 76 yards on 16 carries.
"The year won't be over for

The year won't be over forme until after the Super-Bowl," said Morris, "and I intend to come out winning, grinning and skinning. Like, give me some skin."

Morris said, the Dolphins went to last year's Super-Bowl to play, and Dallas went to win.

to win.

History has been good to
Super Bowl losers who made
it back to pro football's
biggest game a second time.

Kansas City lost to Green
Bay in 1967, but whipped Min-

nesota Vikings three years later. Baltimore Colts were upended by New York Jets in 1969, but trimmed Dallas in 1971. The Cowboys returned last year and smashed Miami

Coach Don Shula said he would decide Wednesday whether Earl Morrall or Bob DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Griese will quarterback the Dolphins against the Red-Washington's first title of any kind in 27 years came in Allen's second year at the holm. And Allen did it his way Morrall steered the Miami

attack for the last 10 weeks after Griese left the field with a dislocated ankle. Griese rea dislocated ankle. Grees re-turned to action in the second half against Pittsburgh, tak-ing the Dolphins on scoring drives of 30 and 49 yards, hit-ting Paul Warfield on a 52-yard pass play that set up

directed the Redskins to 316 yards and a decimation of Dallas' Doomsday Defence.

with his kind of team.

Quarterback Bill Kilmer,
acquired by Allen in a trade
from New Orleans, completed
14 of 18 passes for 194 yards
and two touchdowns. He

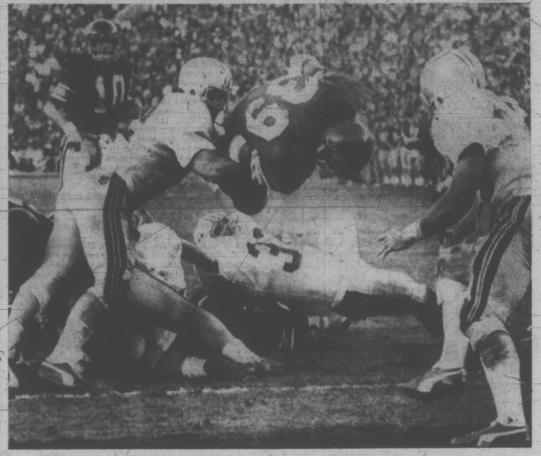
The Washington defence, which truly is Allen's work of art, ambushed the Cowboys on every pass and every run.
Dallas had the ball 12 times
during the game, and on
seven possessions had to punt
after running only three

scoring with an 18-yard field goal by Curt Knight, who re-deemed a disastrous season by setting a playoff record with four field goals, the last three 39, 46 and 45 yards.

three 39, 46 and 45 yards.

Then lightning struck as Kilmer, with the Redskins buried deep in their own territory, connected with Charley Taylor on a 51-yard play that carried to the Dallas 21. Three plays later, Kilmer fired a 15-yard pass to Taylor for the touchdown.

He also threw a 45-yard TD pass to the streaking Taylor.



down against Ohio State, fullback Sam Cunningham (39) of Southern California neatly (left). Cunnigham fumbled ball after landing but

score counted. Quarterback Pat Hayden (background) gave handoff to Cunningham on play.
USC walloped the Big Ten football co-champions 42-17 in Rose Bowl game Monday, Victory clinched

## Heisman Winner **Erases All Doubt**

Southern California's top-ranked Trojans, unleashing a seemingly unstoppable at-tack, and Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Ne-braska, displaying the superb form that garnered him the honor emblematic of the na-tion's finest college player, have left no doubt they de-

serve their horors.

The Trojans, bolstered by Sa'm Cunningham's four touchdowns, forged a 4247 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State Monday and clinched the national college football championship.

Rodgers, although wea-

kened by the flu, scored four touchdowns and passed for another as the Cornhuskers crushed Notre Dame 40-6 in the Orange Bowl. Texas upset Alabama 17-13 in the Cotton Bowl, rounding out New Year's Days' slate of bowl

"I tried hard tonight to said of his Heisman selection. "I think that's the longest game of my life.
"I've had the flu all week I

Rodgers, the 5-foot-9 speedster, scored on runs of eight, four and five yards,

## **Bucks Tripped**

By The Associated Press What's faster than a speed-

ing Bullet?
Milwaukee Bucks didn't have the answer Monday night and, as a result, lost an 88-87 National Basketball As-

sociation decision to Bal-timore Bullets. Mike Riordan sped through the Milwaukee defence and delivered a jump shot with 57 seconds left to provide the Bullets with their triumph.

Riordan scored 23 points overall as the Bullets beat the

In the night's only other NBA game, Los Angeles Lakers stopped Seattle Super-

Saturday in the NBA, it was New York 100, Baltimore 98; Atlanta 120, Buffalo 110; Chicago 99, Milwaukee 92; Phoenix 107, Portland 104; Golden State 113, Kansas City-Philadelphia 107.

to Frosty Anderson.

"I threw a lot in high school." Rodgers said. "I knew that if we were able to fool them a little bit, I could get it to him."

Rodgers took a Tateral pass on the play and then lofted the ball to Anderson.

The Cornhuskers surged to

a 20-0 halftime lead and post-Rodgers in the second half-

Cunningham surged over from inside the two on all four from inside the two on all four of his touchdowns and sopho-more Anthony Davis rushed for 157 yards as the Trojans erupted from a 7-7 halftime deadlock and overwhelmed the Buckeyes. Cunningham's efforts established a Rose

Bowl scoring record.
In the Sugar Bowl Sunday, Oklahoma blanked Penn State 14-0

In games Saturday, Auburn bombed Colorado 24-3 in the Gator Bowl, North Carolina beat Texas Tech 32-28 in the game and Tennessee beat Louisiana State 24-18 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

MORE SPORT 11 TO 15

## Dry Night In Bowl's **Press Box**

MIAMI (UPI) -MIAMI (IPI) — Four members of the police depart-ment's Carry Nation squad raided the press box during Monday night's Orange Bowl football game and selzed two cases of whisky and two cases of bear.

The raid, headed by liquor squad Sgt. Jimmy Cox, touched off a stormy confrontation between Orange Bowl impresario Earnie Seiler, police chief Bernard Garmire and assistant city manager

Paul Andrews.
Cox told Seller he had re ceived an "anonymous com-plaint that alcoholic bever-ages were being served on these premises" in violation of a city ordinance barring in-toxicants from the Orange Bowl Stadium.

"This is the sneaklest trick ever pulled here," he fumed. "Til clean that city hall out here like this. That's as low

as you can get.
"The Miami Dolphins make
this place a saloon," Seller
shouted. "I'm going to have
every Dolphin game raided.
This is the worst deal I ever
heard of." heard of."

The beer and whisky was news representatives on hand to cover the football, classic between Nebraska and Notre Dame.
No one was arrested

## Trojans Don't Horse Around Galloping to Rose Bowl Win

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -"We didn't make any changes, in strategy-we just kicked the pants off them," coach John McKay said Monday after his Southern California Trojans crushed Ohio State 42-17 in the 59th Rose Bowl McKay, in scoring his 100th

he has termed the finest team

Filion, the saucy little reinsman with the so-long-sucker

smile, is the world's win-ningest harness racing driver for the fifth consecutive year.

The 32-year-old Canadian

He owns most of his horses

But he said tracks kept call-

The brash Canadian from

other races, he finished sec-ond twice, third and eighth.

hind Sherlock

cause there was still some doubt that the Trojans were worthy of their No. 1 rating.
"Is there anybody else The
Assocated Press wants us to

Assocated Press wants us to play?", McKay said, referring to the traditional post New Year's Day poll by the news service to determine national

because this wins the AP naof his career, said he was par-ticularly pleased with the de- A subdued Wody Hayes,

The Tracks Kept Calling

And Filion Kept Winning

ing his 150th college triumph, doesn't participate in the poll, but he gave his vote anyway. Asked if he thought the 1972 Southern California team was

said:
"Yes, I think so. Because of their tremendous balance.
"After being held to a 7-7 deadlock in the first half, McKay turned his legions lose as we proved, but in the s ond half they passed us right

sport.

two in the fourth. SETS RECORD Four of the scores came on short plunges from less than two yards out by Sam (Bam) Cunningham, the 218-pound

for 229 yards and the Trojans, with the flashy running of

sophomore Anthony Davis, presented a one-two punch

that the Buckeyes couldn't

display, scoring three touch

fullback who set a Rose Bowl The previous record of 18 The previous record of 18-points had been set by Elmere Layden of Notre Dame against Stanford in 1925 and matched by Jack Weisen-berger of Michgan against. Southern Cal in 1948, and Mel

Oregon State in 1965. record Rose Bowl crowd of 106,869 including Mrs. Rich-

berger of Michigan against

victory.
Ohio State, while rushing downs early in the second period on a plunge by fullback Randy Keith, and in the closing seconds on a five-yard run by John Bledsoe. They also got a third period 21-yard field goal by Blair Conway.

500-plus season in 1971 with a total of 543. Once he had 12 winners in two days. Another time he

rode seven winners on a sin-

Before the short, stocky Ca-nadian became the world's

leading harness driver, the

most races any reinsman wo

first 400-plus record for one

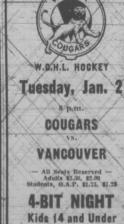
He was still top gun with

394 in 1969, and again in 1970 with 486. He had his first

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## Photog Fails To Save Face

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Ohio State coach Woody Hayes shoved a camera into the face of a Los Angeles got it. Times photographer before the Rose Bowl football game with Southern California Monday, then stormed from a post-game meeting with newspaper men when asked about the incident.

Photographer Art Rogers said his right eye was dani-aged in the altercation "but the doctor doesn't believe it the doctor doesn't believe it will be permanent."

Rogers, 55, said the incident before the game began.

"The Ohio State coaches were gathered in a huddle on the sideline and there were a halfdozen or maybe a dozen photographers shooting," Rogers said. "I kneeled down

Woody between the other

"All of a sudden, boom, I Rogers said Hayes did not use his fist, but grabbed the

camera lens and shoved the The photographer said The Times sent him to an eye specialist, who said his right eye

was damaged.

After the game Hayes had launched into a brief accolade of Southern Cal for its 42-17 victory over the Buckeyes when a Times reporter asked for his side of the scrap. was damaged.

'Oh, forget it," Hayes bellowed as he knocked over a "Those are big

He then retreated to the Ohio State dressing room, which he had declared off limits to reporters earlier after a critical article in the tried to photograph Los-Angeles Times.



before making One Kid his 598th win. Next he won with Bethel Beauty, was seventh in the eighth race, and came back to win the ninth and 10th races with Sherlock and Jestic Jerry.
On a miserable rainy Sun-Glowering Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes

wound up 1972 with a world record of 604 winners and outright or in partnership with clients. 500 KU Filion could have quit the season in mid-December, when he had 31 more winners than his record 1971 showing. ing him, and he went down to Angers, Que., finished the year Sunday at Dover Downs in Delaware with three winners in seven drives. In his

HERVE FILION.

Downs to about 4,000, a track spokesman said. Filion said after Roosevelt tories and was going to call it

Saturday, a day he reined four winners at Monticello Raceway in upstate New York, Flion reached another milestone in his career, winning his 600th of the year behind Shedlock tories and was going to call it quits for the year.

"Then the tracks started calling, If a track calls me I can't say no. I have seven brothers and all are in harness racing. It's been good to us, If I can help the sport, I

Friends say Filion is one of track and grooms appreci-ate his keeping a full money day, Filion's appearance in-



MISSING AND PRESUMED DEAD is Roberto Clemente, ace hitter for Pittsburgh Pirates. Clemente, forts for earthquake-torn Managua, Nicaragua, was aboard cargo plane

that crashed shortly after takeoff on a mercy flight from San Juan, P.R., Sunday night. An 18-year veteran heading up Puerto Rico's relief ef with Pirates, Clement joined exclusive club of 3,000 hitters last (AP Wirephoto)

mente got more than 3,000 base hits, only the 11th player in major league history to col-lect that many. He won the National League batting title

"Somehow Roberto fran-s c e n d e d superstardom," mouned baseball commis-

"His marvellous playing

skills rank him among the truly elite." Kuhn added.
"And what a wonderfully good man he was. Always concerned about others.

"He had about him the

Clemente's fellow Pirates, many of whom planned to charter a plane to fly to Puer-to Rico some time this week,

spoke of him as more than

"Pittsburgh lost a heck of a man," said burly Willie Star-gell moved to tears by the

mouned baseball sioner Bowie Kuhn.

touch of royalty.'

just a ballplayer.

four times.

## Three Days Mourning For Roberto Clemente

Puerto Rico cancelled all public celebrations marking the inauguration of Gov-elect Rafel Hernandez Colon today so islanders could mourn the death of baseball idol Roberto Clemente, the greatest athlete in Puerto Rican history and of the Pittsburch

The government also pro-claimed three days of official mourning throughout the is-

persons died late Sunday in the crash of a plane carrying the Nicaragan earthquake.

Hernandez still took his oath of office from Pedro Perez Pimentel, president of the supreme court. A buffet luncheon and state dinner for dignitaries also fook place as

But all public celebrations including fireworks displays and parades to mark the inauguration of Hernandez, were canceled.

Clemente was one of the

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1,339.

FLIN FLON (5) — Rob Waff,
Neil Meinzk, Al Hillier, Wayne
Bianchin, Ron Andruff; WINNIPEG
(3) — Jim Chicoyne, Brian Dick,
Derek Talion, Affendance; 3,100.

VICTORIA 4, VANCOUVER 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Andreachuk (Arenoid, Drus) 12:58.
2. Victoria, Poole (1) Hyndman, Lapoinfe) 14:08.
3. Victoria, Cook (29) (Ewasiuk) 77:25

17:35. Vancouver bench 2:30. Lapointe (Vic.) 8:45, D. Williams (Vic.) 11:05.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Victoria, Cook (30) 2:09

5. Vancouver, Senkpiel (Stewart, Speriling) 9:38.

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Penaling Eckel (Van) and D.

Periory and Position Victoria (Van) 13:33. Van Camp (Victoria 13:23.

19:33, Van Calip THIRD PERIOD 6. Victoria, Eawasiuk (17) (Cook, Kitching) 12:37, 7. Vancouver, Stewart (Sankplet)

19:38. Penalties — Eckel (Van) 2:54, Hyndman (Vic) 6:14.

Stops: ogers (Vic) 10 13/10—33 ummings (Van) 7 13/10—30 Attendance: 705.

WINNIPEG (2)—Dave Marin, Reg Malinoski; FLIN FLON (9)—Blaine stoughton 3, Ron Andruff 3, Robble Watt, Dennis Polonich, Bleir-David-son, Attendance: 1,365.

and en-

Mel

defeated the Baltimore Orioles in the 1971 World Series and was named to the National League all-star team 12 times. Over his 18 seasons

HOLIK LEADS CZECH CLUB **TO 8-2 WIN** 

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. three goals to power Czechos-lovakia over a United States team 8.2 in a game played Monday night in conjunction with the World Cup hockey

The Czechs, who finished the four team round robin competition with a 2-1 record, overpowered the U.S. team, which included only five members of the U.S. No. 1

tops by: iderness (S) gers (V) titendance: 2180.

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oncludes with the U.S., sers of its games to Canada Russia, which ripped the Czechs 6-3 and walloped Cana-He starred when Pittsburgh da 12-3.

"He went about helping others in an unspectacular way," said Blass, barely able to put the words together. "I don't think we as team-mates knew him as well as we could have, but I think we knew him better than some of the

fans. He was so much more than a great baseball player." Pirate general manager Joe Brown planned Monday to fly to Puerto Rico to console Clemente's wife, Vera, and three young sons.

SATURDAY
SASKATON 5, VICTORIA 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Saskatoon, Bourne (Jackson, Price) 1:53.
2. Victoris, McLaren (6) (Bou-cha) 14:30.
4. Saskatoon, McLeod (Kiessen, Abgrall) 18:10.
Pensities — Cook (V) and Ostudo (S) 3:50, Mctor (S) 10:21.
SECOND PERIOD
5. Victoris, Hyndman (9) (Poole, Factoris, Hyndman (9) (Poole, S) 10:21.
4. Saskatoon, Pesut (Arndi, Price) 1:56.
Pensities — McLeod (S) 0:38; Cook (V), and Lewis (S) 1:34; Roberto and his family," said Brown, who stayed up all night awaiting news of the

Penalties — McLeod (S) 0:38; look (V) and Lewis (S) 1:34; laing (S) 10:11; McLeod (S) (mis-onduct) 13:02; Lapointe (V) 16:43; ostiund (S) 19:45. 'He was a wonderful, won-Ostiund (5) 19:45.
THIRD PERIOD
7. Saskatoon, Bourne (Walker, Lewis) 11:59.
Penalties: Boucha V) 13:27;
Ewasluk (1), Klassen (5) and Abgrall (5) 16:44Sloos by: derful person. It's a personal loss, a loss to baseball and a loss to all the world."

Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Gary Nolan recalled talking with Clemente after a game in the National League playoffs last fall.

"It was the day after I pitched and he told me I BRANDON (4) — Ron Chipper-leid 2, Robbie Nesley, Kelly Green-leid 2, Robbie Nesley, Kelly Green-slanchin 2, Al Hillier, Blaine sloughton, Robbie Watt, Ron An-ruff, Blair Davidson. Attendance

"He said he'd be waiting on it the next time," Nolan added. "I guess there won't be a next time will there?

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## That Spread Will Be Fine

Times Staff

Team captain Dale Cook has provided Victoria Cougars with 30 goals in the first halfof the Western Canada Junior Hockey League campaign Ron Poole has supplied one, yet manager-coach Eric Bish-op would be "Most happy" if the 29-goal spread continued through to the end of the sea-

Cook reached the 30-goal

(Reuter) — British Columbia Totems took it on the chin in

Ahearne Cup hockey play again Monday, taking a 12-5 thrashing from Leksand of

The Totems, like most Canadian teams in Sweden before them, were penalized heavily. They have yet to pick

up a point in the seven-team tournament and, of course, are at the bottom of the table.

Spartak of Russia leads with eight points.

Leksand jumped into a 5-2 first-period lead. In the second, the Totems closed the

It was a profitable weekend for Moscow. Dynamos and Galt Hornets in the 15-game Ontario International hockey tournament, keeping their

hopes alive for the first-place

Moscow jumped into a tie for first place with Prague of Czechoslovakia, defeating Owen Sound Downtowners 11-4 Monday following a 5-3 win Saturday over Timra of

three games in the total-point

Totems Again

Take Beating

Dynamos Retain

Victory Hopes

Sweden gap to 5-3, but then four h Columbia players in a row went to the the chin in penalty box and the period ended 9-5 for the Swedes:

The Totems were outscored 3-0 in the last period as they

ran out of gas, due in no small part to being frequently

men short.

Bob Stoyko scored twice for

the Totems with Doug Bent-ley, Geoff Powis and Bill

Martin getting the other Ca-nadian goals.

In another game, Spartak defeated AIK of Stockholm 8-4

defeated Alk of Stockholm 84 for their fourth win in a row. In Monday's third game, IFK of Finland defeated So-dertalje of Sweden 6-5.

5-1 in the final 20 minutes.

with three goals each.

Juri Chichurin and Anatoli Motovilov led the winners

In Windsor before 4,125

fans, Julius Haas scored three

others as the Czechs bom-

barded three netminders with 68 shots while the Spitfires managed 17. Haas also had

plateau Sunday by scoring twice to help Cougars to a 4-3 victory over the Nats in Van-couver. Poole scored his first

As it turns out, Bishop was viding Cougars with a split of Saskatoon Blades came up with the other points after tripping the Cougars 5-2 Sat-

Bishop would have pre-ferred more than a division of weekend success, but he con-cedes he was "very happy" vith Poole's perform

The 18-year-old was recalled from Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League last week. A regular with Cougars last season, he was assigned to Victoria's farm club after a disappointtraining-camp

Since his recall, Poole has, in addition to his goal, picked

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Boston 17, Philadelphia 107.
17, Philadelphia 107.
18, Philadelphia 107.
18, Phoenix 107, Portland 104.
Golden State 113, KC-Omeha 10
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indiana 109, Dallas 101.
Virginia 120, Memphis 104.
Carolina 104, Kentucky 91,
Denver 136, New York 98,
Utah 111, San Diego 89.

Morris Wins

Time Trial

in the Happy Valley area.

Morris completed the dis-

onds while runnerup Stuart Cox finished in 25:42.

Karl Fawthorpe was third

SUNDAY No games scheduled

games. He also drew a "unan-imous decision" in a fistic set-

"I would suspect Ron wants to remain in Victoria," said Bishop, "I'm very pleased with the way he has played. He helps us in the physical

to with Vancouver's Jerry Blanchette on Sunday.

remaining 35 games, I don't mind telling you I would be one happy fella."

Cougars hit the halfway

point of their 68-game sched-ule tonight by entertaining the Nats at Memorial Arena, starting at 8.

Cook, with his two, and Poole helped stake Cougars to an early 3-1 lead, Terry Ewasluk scored Victoria's final goal in the third period.

Despite the victory, Cougars did not play as well as they did the previous night against Saskatoon.

against Saskatoon.

Cougars appeared to be much sharper Saturday. The Blades struck for three goals in the opening period, incliding a pair of the "gift" variety, but then had to rely on a rookie goaltender in order to preserve the victory.

Cougars carried much of the play to the Blades in the final two periods but were stymied by the performance of Brian Holderness, Saskatoon's, backup goaltender who played in borrowed skates.

Bob Bourne, with two, Dan Arndt, Don McLeod and ex-Cougar George Pesut scored for Saskatoon while Al McLaren and Frank Hyndgars.

point of second-place Brandon in the Eastern Division by tripping the Wheat Kings 7-4 Saturday, then sweeping a home-and-home series from

Winnipeg Jets 9-2 and 5-3.
Calgary laced Regina Pats

8-4 Saturday, then took over first place in the West by de-

feating Saskatoon 7-5 "Mon-

PAIR OF HOT HANDS Elsewhere in the league, Calgary Centennials and Flin Flon Bombers showed hot

John Entzminger and Mike Briggs paced Esquimalt with two goals each while singles were added by Bill Parsons, Dan O'Connell and Paul Car-

n crder, were: John Smith (27:32), Jack Leedham (27:48). Brian Henderson (27:57), Jonathan Barss (28:39), Don Fawthorpe (28:27), Pat Ferris (28:30) and Craig Olin (28:44). for 26 Saanich saves.

Nick Leads List TORONTO (CP) - Nick Weslock of Burlington has been placed at the top of the Ontario Golf Associations

nkings for the sixth time. The 54-year-old veteran, who plays out of Mississauga Golf Club and has been runner-up in the OGA rankings four times, has been winning or placing high in provincial, national and international

## Esquimalt Crushes Saanich

esquimat A and y came on strong in the last two periods Sunday to tumble Saanich Block Brothers 7-2 in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Pearkes Arena.

Kim Bowles scored both goals as Saanich took a 2-1 lead in the first period but Esquimalf eame back with four unanswered goals in the

Tom Morris handily won the Victoria Wheelers bicycle club 10-mile time trial Sunday

Bill Pearce stopped 32 shots in the Esquimalt net while Brian McKinnon and Bob Thomas, who came in at 9:20 of the third period, combined

Victoria
Juan de Fuca 20 14 3 3 118 78
Fuller's Lake 23 11 5 7 131 93
Saanich 21 13 8 0 116 103
Sagnich 22 9 13 1 114 112
Lk. Cowichan 21 2 16 3 71 154
Recquet Club 20 3 17 0 49 140

NHL LEADERS

VICTORIA **OLYMPIANS** 

## as a sometimes misunder-stood person whose character was hidden to the public. and Czechoslovakia, meeting Russia, which ripped the

Pitcher Steve Blass, who often aimed friendly fibes at Clemente, remembered him competition and Moscow has a 3-1 record. The Hornets, who defeated Timra 8-7 Sunday and Owen Sound 7-5 Sat-urday, is third with four points followed by Kingston Aces with two. Owen Sound and Timra are winless after

ing in the tournament, which ends Saturday, are members of the Ontario Hocky Association Senior A series.

In exhibition games, Prague-walloped Windsor Spitfires of the Southern Ontario Junior League 14-1 Monday and downed Brantford Foresters day. Prague has outscored its

opponents 40-13 in five games. Monday in Owen Sound, the Dynamos snapped a 2-2 tie late in the first period when Yuri Reps. connected at 19:33.



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## Bruins Overwhelm Canucks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Boston Bruins have regained the National Hockey League East Division lead and, judging by the play of Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, they'll be tough to dislodge. Esposito scored three goals and Orr assisted on six Mon-day play in the Empine' 2.2

and Orr assisted on six admi-day night in the Bruins' 8-2 victory over Vancouver Can-ucks which put Eoston two points in front of Montreal Canadiens in the East race.

The Bruins had emerged on top for the first time this season with their 2-0 victory over Minnesota North Stars last Friday, but the Canadiens temporarily regained a share of the lead with a 1-1, tie against Atlanta Flames Saturday.

The Bruins' winning streak now stands at eight games in which they outscored their opposition 36-12.

Monday night, they outshot the Canucks 53-25 and didn't allow a Vancouver goal until the third period by which time they had built a 6-0 lead.

MATCHES RECORD

Orr matched the league record for most assists in one game by a defenceman as he sparked the Boston explosion by setting up goals by Fred-Stanfield, Don Marcotte, Johnny Bucyk, Ken Hodge, Mike Walton and Esposito. The record of six assists by

a defenceman was first set in 1944 by Babe Pratt of Toronto Maple Leafs and was matched by Pat Stapleton of Chicago Black Hawks in a

Chicago Black Hawks in a 1969 game.
Hodge, in addition to his single goal, also assisted on all three of Esposito's scores.
In Sunday night games, New York Rangers whipped St. Louis Blues 6-1, Chicago Black "Hawks beat Buffalo Sabres 4-2 and Detroit Red Wings tied Minnesota North Stars 4-4.

Stars 44.
Saturday, Toronto Maple
Leafs edged St. Louis 54,
Vancouver beat New York Islanders 5-2, Los Angeles
Kings defeated Philadelphia
Flyers 5-3 and Pittsburgh
Penguins tied Detroit 2-2.
Attact visits New York Is-Atlanta visits New York Islanders tonight and Pittsburgh is at St. Louis.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE New Haven 5, Providence 2
Nova Scola 3, Soringfield 3
WESTERN LEAGUE
Portland 5, San Diego 0
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 9, Spökane 2
ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 7, Hamilton 1
Oshawa 6, Otlawa 4
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Kengra 7, Selkirk 2

enora 7, Selkirk 2 SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Red Deer 10, Drumheller B.C. JUNIOR Kamloops 8, Kelowna 1 Penticton 6, Vernon 3 Nanaimo 9, Bellingham 3

SUNDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE International LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Juskegon 4, Porf Huron 2 Illint 6, Columbus 2 ort Wayne 8, Des Moines 4 oledo 5, Dayton 2 EASTERN LEAGUE Greensboro 9, Sun Coasf ) Charlotte 3, Cape Cod 1 CENTRAL LEAGUE

Sherbrooke 6, Shawinigan 5 Cornwall 9, Sorel 2 SATURDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Virginia 6, Baltimore 4 Providence 3, Hershey 1. Cincinnati 3, Boston 2 Richmond 4, Cleveland 3, CENTRAL LEAGUE

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Port Huron 6, Dayton 3
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#### Kiniski, Brown Tangle Thursday

Bulldog Brown will attempt to take the Pacific Coast title

to take the Pacific Coast title away from Gene Kiniski in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, The Brute partners Mike Webster to baltle Duncan McTavish and Buck Ramstead in a tag-team match. Sean Regan meets Sailor White, Eddie Morrow grapples Eric Froetich and John Foley tangles with Rocky Montero.

### Fighter-of-Year

DENVER (AP) — Unbeaten heavyweight Ron Lyle of Denver has been named the World Boxing Association's outstanding fighter of the year after going from an unranked position of a tourth-place ranking by the WBA in 12 months.

Highlights of the other weekend games included a four-goal performance by Bobby Schmautz in leading Vancouver over the Islanders Saturday.

Three goals by centre Jean Ratelle led the Rangers over St. Louis as New York climbed out of a tie with Buffalo, leaving the Sabres alone in four spot in the tight East Division race.

Adding to the St. Louis defeats at Toronto and New York was the loss of Blues defenceman. Brent Hughes who suffered a broken leg in the game against the the game against Rangers.

The Blues announced Mon-day they had called up Chuck Hamilton from Denver Spurs of the Western League as a replacement.

Detroit announced they have called up left-winger

Danny Gruen from Fort Worth of the Central League and sent Robbie Ftorek to Virginia of the American League.

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## **ALL-BLACKS PRODUCE** A FOG-BOUND RESULT

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — The touring New Zealand All Blacks fumbled through a thick fog to a 20-9 victory over East Glamorgan Saturday.

Spectators could see little of the action through the swirling fog and several of the scores were announced over loudspeakers to the fans.

Joe Karam was on form for the visitors and kicked two penalty goals and a conversion. Hales, two, and Stevens scored tries for the All Blacks:





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## Skillings Quartet Repeats

NANAIMO Steve Skiff-ings skipped a Mt. Douglas rink to the Pacific Coast Curl-ing Association boys' curling title for a second straight

Supported by Charles McDiarmid, Craig Toby and Rob Cummings, Skillings topped the four-rink, roundrobin series here. Saturday with a perfect 3-0 won-lost record.

record.

The Mt. Doug crew defeated Brad Miller of Cloverdale. Rick Neft of Nanaimo and Dale O'Brien of North Shore. Miller's foursome finished second with a 2-1 record in the 19-and-under division.

Jay McArthur of Fraser Valley captured the 16-and-under honors, also with a 3-0 record. Gary Smart of North Shore finished second with a 2-1 mark while Sidney's Dave Hunt finished third and Jon Foster of Nanaimo fourth.

## Hastings Sparkles Lor Labs

goaltending by Ed Hastings and a four-goal outburst in the final period carried Victoria Labatts to a 7-5 Vapcouver Island Hockey League victory over Chemainus Blues

Hastings parried 31 drives while netminding rival Spence Significant American Francisco Francisc

Graham Brown scored twice for Labatts while Bob Holness, Joe Gerich, Harold Murdoch, Rick De Rod and Ross Swanton added singles. Dave Griff, Don Smith, Warde Anderson Loy Street. Wayne Anderson, Lou Shreen-an and Cec Peterson shared Blues' scoring.

## Canuck Team **Bulldozes Dutch Squad**

DENPOSCH (CP) The minor Olympics hockey team from Brandon, Man, swept to a 13-1 victory in a contest Monday against a squad from this Dutch town.

The Canadian team, made up of boys between 12 and 14, bow travels to West Germany for a series of games against teams sponsored by the Cana-

teams sponsored by the Canadian Forces at Lahr.

Drew Barnes and Mark
Dorson scored three goals
each for the Brandon team in
Monday's game. Other
scorers were Gordon McKay,
Frank Bakkering, Tony Gonzales, Brant Wallace, Andy Thomassen, Ted Tetzlass and John Bakkering, all with one goal each.

its European tour is three wins, two losses and a tie.

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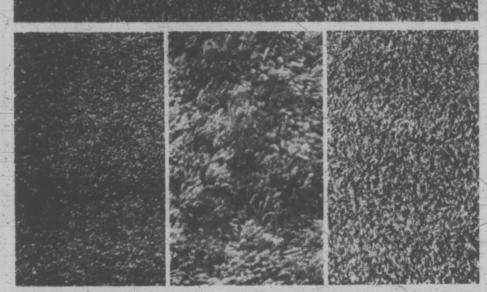
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## WHA Clubs Enjoy Attendance Jump

With the New Year, theremay be new interest in the World Hockey Association.

Hockey's newest professional league struggled for fan support in getting "off the ground" in 1972, but 1973 could be a different story.

in St. Paul, 11,701 fans-turned out Monday to see the first game in the new St. Paul Civic Centre and watched Fighting Saints play to a 4-4 tie with Houston Aeros.

In Edmonton, a sellout. In Edmonton, a sellout. crowd of 5,200 was on hand as Albert Ollers' defeated Win-nipeg Jets 7-3. Ollers' general manager Bill Hunter-claimed another 3,000 fans were turned away at the doors.

In New York, the Raiders

EASTERN DIVISION

"preferred" the old year. They attracted 5,888 fans Sunday but suffered a 3-0 shutout at the hands of New England Whalers, and drew only 2,891 fans Monday. Raiders' on-ice success didn't improve either on New Year's Day. The y suffered their second straight shutout, 3-0, at the hands of Philadelphia Blazers.

It was the first shutout of It was the first shutout of the season for Philadelphia's Bernie Parent, now beginning to uphold his end of a five-year \$750,000 contract. Parent was outstanding Monday as well as Sunday when the re-viving Blazers shaded Los An-geles Sharks 3-1. Only 3,013 fans watched the game in Los Angeles but a better-than-

out in Quebec to watch Les Nordiques out-gun Ottawa Na-tionals 8-4.

Winnipe's Bobby Hull was the obvious attraction in Edmonton, but Oller centres stole the spotlight from Jets' playing-coach.
Hull scored once — his 20th-goal in 27 games — but it was

Hull scored once — his 20th goal in 27 games — but it was Alberta's centres who sparked the victory over Winnipeg. Ross Perkins scored three goals, Ed Joyal had a pair and Jim Harrison, centering Alberta's big line, managed

one goal.

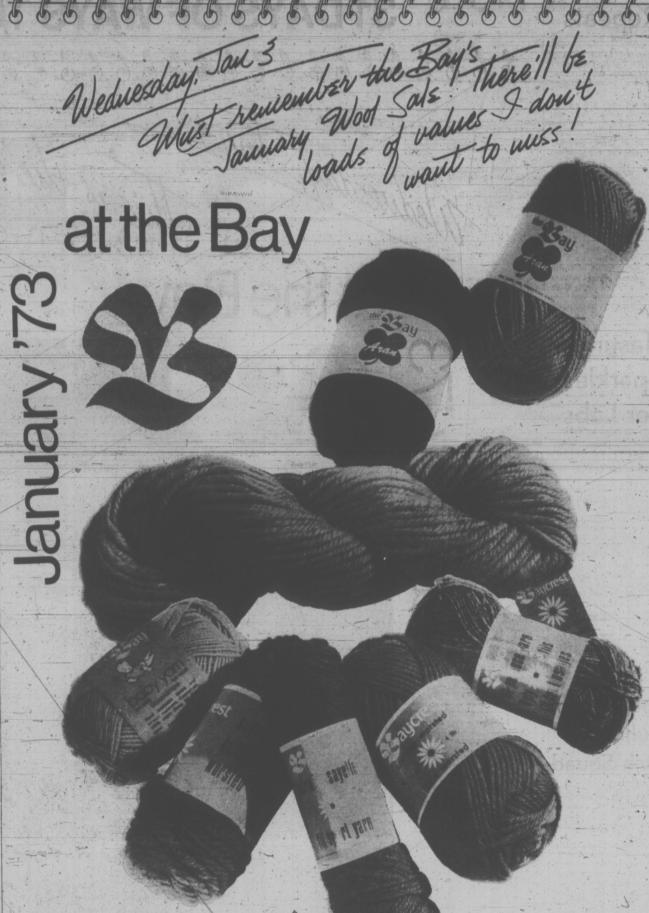
Joyal and Ron Walters set the pace for Alberta's victory, killing off a double minor to Harrison in the first five

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## John Sounds A New Note

MELBOURNE (AP) — The year started off on a new note for Australian tennis star John Newcombe, but it was the same old story for Aussies Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong.

Newcombe, a three-time
Wimbledon champion, won his
first Australian singles title
Monday with a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1
victory over Onny Parun
while Mrs. Court won her 11th
Australian championship with Australian championship with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Miss Gollagong, who was the runnerup for the third straight

year.
"It's great to win the Australian title at last," said
Newcombe after earning
\$8,750 from the open tournament's gross purse of

nent in the third set.

Mrs. Court, playing with a strained stomach muscle, won the all-Australian women's final by keeping the ball away from Miss Goolagong's devas-

tating backhand.

Mrs. Court won \$5,718,
Parnum carned \$4,570 and
Miss Goolagong \$3,430.

## Hibs Hop Into First By Thumping Hearts

EDINBURGH (Reuter)

Hibernian whipped their fellow Edinburgh club Hearts 7-0

Monday to join Celtic at the top of the Scottish First Division soccer table.

Hibernian and Celtic both have 28 points, but Celtic has two postponed games in hand.

A crowd of 24,000, the biggest of the day in Scotland, watched Hibernian swamp Hearts with two goals each

watched Hibernian swamp
Hearts with two goals each
from O'Rourke, Gordon, Duncan and one from Corpley.
Quinton Young scored the
winning goal for Rangers in
their 1-0 win over. Partick
Thistle. A crowd of 20,000
turned out to watch the clash
between the two Glasgow
clubs:

clubs: In England, Leicester City improved its chances of es-

caping relegation from the First Division by drawing 2-2 at New castle.

Newcastle United, fifth in the table, led twice during the match, but each time was pulled back by Leicester's calm constructive football. Monday's results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Newcastle U 2, Leicester 2
SCOTTISH LEAGUE

## WRESTLERS SELECTED TO OPPOSE JAPANESE

meet a touring Japanese high school team Jan. 12 at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

The Japanese squad will compete against eight schools on the B.G. mainland, starting Friday, before coming to Victoria for the 7:30 p.m. encounter against a team dominated by S. J.

Six athletes - Alan Fokkema, Lorne Chan, Danny Mac Donald, Clark Davis, Mike Sharpe and Dan Cameron - were

selected from the host school. Robbie Pauk, George Hutchings, Charles Shawcross and Hans Gartner were picked from Royal Roads Military College and Bob Richey of Claremont High School completes the team. Ten wrestlers from B.C. will be rhosen for a return visit

## **United Stages Rally** To Overcome Boxers

binson almost proved to be the stumbling block Saturday

for Victoria West-United. The Pacific Coast Soccer League club had to rally with two goals in the final half in order to drop London Boxing Club of the Victoria and District League's first division 3-2 in an exhibition match at Heywood Avenue Park.

Mike Sails scored for United

Former captain Brian Ro- early in the match but Alan Mann connected for the equaliter before the intermission. Robinson, who led United to the PCSL league and playoff titles last season, scored to put Boxers ahead 2-1 midway throughout the final half.

For a while it looked as if equializer and John Blissett fired the winning goal with about eight minutes remain-

## NHL SUMMARIES

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2. Boston, Marcotte (17) (O'Reilly, Orr) 17:00 3. Boston, Bucyk (18) (Walton,

Orri 19:59
Penalties Lever (V) 6:08,
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THIRD PERIOD

7. Vancouver, O'Flaherty (a)
(Wright) 8:55 8. Boston, Esposito (24) (Orr., Hodge) 10:31 9. Boston, Walton (21) (Stanfield, Drr.) 14:35 10. Vancouver, Guevremont (12) Wilcox, Wright) 18:08 Penalty — O'Donnell (B) 6:23

Stops: Bullock (V) 12 19 14—45 Adams (B) 9 7 7—23 Attendance: 15.570 SUNDAYST. LOUIS 1, RANGERS 4
FIRST PERIOD
F. Rangers, Ratelle (17) (Gilbert)

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Attendance: 17,500.

MINNESOTA 4, DETROIT 4
FIRST PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Grant (14) (Harvey) Hextall) 1:29
2. Detroit, Dionne (1a) (Boucha, Libelt) 5:04
3. Detroit, Karlander (6) (Charron, Fontaine) 7:02
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SECOND PERIOD
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3. Chicago, Pappin (15) (Martin) 18:37 8:37. Penalties — Pratt (8) 9:49, Rus-1-

sell (C) 15:39.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Buffalo, Robert (23) (Martin, Perreault) 4:13.

5. Chicago, Stepleton (3) (Martin, Hult) 15:20. Hulf) 15:20.
6. Chicago, Mikita (18) (Hull, Esposito) 19:39.
Penalties — None.

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SATURDAY

ISLANDER 2: VARCOUVER 5'
Vancouver Bobby Schmautz 4,
Richard, Lamleux: Islanders —
Terry Crisp, Craig Cameron.

ST. Louis — Fran Huck, Danny
Olshea, Gary Sabouring Pierre
Plante: Toronto — Paul Henderson.
Errol. Thompson. Pierre Jarry,
Dave Keon, Jim McKenny.

ATLANTA I. MONTREAL 1

Atlanta — Ray — Comeau; Montreal — Yvan Cournoyer.

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## Manitoba Tries Price Matching

WINNIPEG (CP) Food turkeys under 10 pounds were price lists comparing consumer prices with the prices farmers receive for their products are now being provided on a regular basis by the Manifoba department of pounds was 28 cents a pound, articulture articulture converted with a retail price converted with the retail price converted with

The price lists will enable of 55 cents a pound, compared with a retail price of 55 cents a pound. Eggs were sold by farmers for 44 cents a dozen and retailed for supermarket shelf from week to week or month to month information which the supermarket shelf from week to week or month to mont to week or month to month information which the depart ment says was not readily available in the past.

Among the items compared in the lists are turkeys, broiler chickens and eggs.

During the week of Dec. 15,

. The retail prices were obtained from surveys of Dominion, Loblaws and Safeway supermarkets in Winnipeg, and farm prices were supplied by producer marketing boards and the St. Boniface stockyard, the department

will be lost every year the Churchill River diversion project is delayed. The premier made the

ence in referring to a state-ment of claim filed by South-ern Indian Lake, area resi-

Short Week EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Board of Industrial

Relations has approved the first applications for shorter

work weeks.

The board announced that

the approvals of three-and four-day work weeks involve about 200 employees in nine

companies and organizations.
Included are 150 shift
workers in three gas plants
and a number of registered
nurses at an auxiliary hospital arkers will are the companies and a surface and the companies are the companies and a surface are the companies are the compa

tal who will work a basic schedule of three 12-hour days, averaging 40 hours a

## the prairies

Lawyer Can Talk REGINA (CP) — The Sas-katchewan Court of Appeals has ruled that Regina lawyer Tony Merchant, a talk-back host for radio station CJME, should be allowed to remain ern indian Lake, area residents and organizations. The group is seeking a court injunction to delay the project at least until a federal-provincial study of the effects of river diversion is complete.

should be allowed to remain on the air.

The Saskatchewan Law Society earlier this year took action against the 28-year-old lawyer, saying his action in conducting a radio talk-back show were contrary to and prejudicial against the society's hylaws. ety's bylaws.

Search Adequate

RED DEER (CP) — The RCMP conducted an adequate search for an Edmonton businessman whose body was found eight days following an accident Oct. 16, a coroner's

Dennis Lang, manager of a bowling alley, disappeared after his car overturned at the intersection of Highway 53 and a grid road near Bashaw, 40 miles northwest of here. The body was discovered in a pasture about one mile northwest of the crash scene

45 Homeless

CAEGARY. (CP)—A fire in an old apartment building early Sunday caused an estimated \$25,000 and left 45 people homeless.

The fire gutted the top two floors of the three-storey building and took four hours to extinguish. Fire depart-ment officials said the fire is believed to have been the re-sult of careless smoking. One fireman was treated for

smoke inhalation, but there were no other injuries. Delay Costly
WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said that

Speech Clinic Takes to Road

EDMONTON (CP) - Canatherapy and hearing clinic will be on the road next spring. A specially-equipped \$40,000 bus will operate on routes throughout Alberta, making up to three-week stops at far-flung communi-ties. The project is being sponsored by provincial gov-ernment through the Gleprose hospital speech pathologyaudiology department and the Elks Purple Cross deaf detection and development pro-

## **Unpaid Parking Fine Voids Student Degree**

ration Minister Lou Hyndman said it "appears" the University of Alberta has the legal right to withhold degrees and transcripts of regulations but contends the arks to enforce collection of

parking fines. Hyndman had been asked by Sid Kaplan, a 24-year-old business administration graduate, to investigate his case in which the university is withholding his degree until he pays \$200 in parking fines.

The education minister said it was a matter of the internal orkings of the university and "government departments' shouldn't intrude upon the shouldn't intrude upon the university's internal manage-

"So far it would appear the

EDMONTON (CP) - Edu- university has the legal right practice of enforcing fines by withholding marks and degrees is improper and a form of blackmail.

There is quite a problem

He said he had received about 25 parking tags costing \$100 during his four years at the university and because of non-payment within 30 days the amount had been doubled.

The university found in a recent survey that about 85 students owe \$32,000 in outstanding parking fines

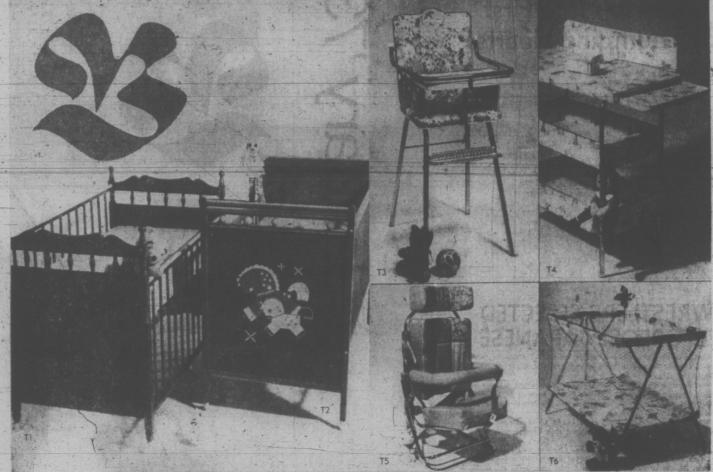


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THERE'S MORE

Saanich ratepayers can brace themselves for a 12 per cent tax hike in the spring if a 10-year municipal average carries on.

Knocking off the provincial homeowner, grant will still mean an average rise of 7.7

A Times survey of taxes on typical homes from seven se-lected districts in the municipality indicates continued tax\* come will, triple the way my increases to support municitaxes will have," the taxpayer pal growth and cover the said, speculating he may soon

Projected further, residen-tial taxes in the next decade could easily double given con-ditions similar to those of the

last 10 years.

One resident of Gordon
Head living in the house he
al built seven years ago fully expects that by the end of the
21st year of occupancy his
taxes will have tripled, outstripping his income's rate of
on growth during the same
e-period.

normal rise in operating have to force back his stan-costs. dard of living to prevent his wife from returning to work.

Employed as an administra-tive manager, he is a former business owner and still has a small income from that, which he said is the only thing keeping his wife at home now.

And they have a family of young children to raise.

"When I built that house I felt I would live there for the

time my children would go to school and possibly to univer-

By about the 21st year he

But if the 10-year average is brought to bear, this man is dobmed to early disappointment and will find his 1972 taxes doubled by the 12th year, or 1978, instead of 1987.

Today's \$768 tax, increasing by 12 per cent a year com-pounded, becomes \$1,500 in

He will have three basic choices: a home further away from the city centre and rising service charges; a much smaller home; renting an apartment. Or he can let his

Meanwhile, he is realist enough to appreciate a loss of enough to appreciate a loss of purchasing power through in-flation at a rate of 5 per cent annually, putting him and every other taxpayer in a

ole squeeze. open to him will compensate for what he enjoys in his

"It's a terrific neigh-borhood," he said. It offers quiet cul de sacs, parks, play-grounds, schools and nearby shoppping, and has been a popular choice of young fami-

There are two or three children per household through-out tife area, of which 90 per-cent are under 10 years of

and taxes climb to the point where "a young family can hardly afford to get in there today," the householder said. "We bought with the idea of

We bought with me idea of living there through the school cycle, but we're be-ginning to question that idea."— He deplores the risk of upset under today's condi-

"Children benefit by stabili" he said. "That's how good citizens are developed and I don't want mine priced

This week nearly 18,000 res-

idential assessment notices will be in the mail to Saanich ratepayers, giving the basis for calculating taxes when a new mill rate will be set in

The weeks until then will be time for reflection to those concerned about the steady and in some cases substantial increments in taxes in a municipality where severage covers less than one-quarter of the land area and local improvements are the exception.

Capital construction projects will be required for many years in order to service the whole municipality with sewer systems, and paying for these will be a constant fact of life for many Saanich property

For newer properties the eral, school and hospital reve

By way of illustration, a

Victoria Times

two-year-old property in the Cedar Hill-Gordon Head dis-trict showed a gross increase of \$37.15 this year for its school, general and hospital taxes, while its sewer and local improvement charges almost doubled to \$260, for a net tax increase of \$146.15 or

'I had anticipated a tax increase of 10 per cent a year," said the owner, a professional

man with a young family.
"If taxes become 20 per cent above rental cost for suitable accommodation, I'll seek other property," he said.

His choice likely would be a rental situation close to the period, average gross taxes including sewer, local improvement and maintenance urban fringe. He explained he would not be prepared to drive long distances to and from the city each day, and besides, "moving out of the city is not really the answer. Living in the (Saanich) Penin-sula — even Metchosin — will require servicing eventually." (60.4); Cadboro Bay 12 His taxes amounted to \$875 (102); Gordon Head 167 (122).

charges, increased as follows, with net taxes in parentheses. Gorge 126 per cent (89 per cent); Mt. View 100 per cent

net, in another three years, assuming no change in the rate of taxation or the exist-

ing provincial rebate in the form of homeowner grants.

In the survey, Saanich assessor's department was asked to select typical proper-

into the next 10 years. Seven districts were chosen and the

typical house from each rep

resents a well-maintained property without capital im-

By district, over the 10-year

provements since 1962.

## Dramatic Increase In Value of Land

Growth in Saanich can be measured in property assessments as well as rising taxes, indicating premium land val-ues particularly.

The pattern of land assessments is striking.

In a survey of typical assessments, five examples more than doubled and in two cases almost doubled in the period 1962-72.

But for the buildings them selves assessments rose only marginally - ranging from \$215, on a Glanford property assessed at \$5,845 in 1962, to \$1,770 on a \$6,700 Gordon Head assessment:

The typical case in Cadboro Bay had a \$1,490 increase in land assessment and went up \$790 in improvements. Gross taxes rose from \$325.80 to \$741.32, an increase of 127-per

On another Cadboro Bay property, figures provided by the former owner show land assessment went up \$925 from nent on improvements rose \$585. Taxes went up by about

one-third. But the owner purchased the house for \$14,000 and sold it for \$30,000 to a buyer who felt he was getting fair value

One always has to be ex-



ket value accepted by the new

a home in Gord n Head, having actually cost about \$18,000 to build in 1965, should have a selling price of about \$21,000 today. But the owner himself estimates it would bring around \$33,000 based on sales of similar property in the neighborhood.

Curtis believes Saanich to be no different than other "growing and progressive municipalities" facing in-creased costs and rising

But he argues that today's Saanich ratepayer receives more value for his tax dollar. Since 1962 "the character of the municipality has changed considerably," he said.

Besides meeting increased needs through expansion of its developed parts, Saanich has improved services by upgrad-ing fire and police departments, expanding the sewer system, improving some roads, increasing waterworks capacity, providing universal garbage collection, improving and adding to parks and out-door recreation facilities, and constructing new indoor .rec-

reation services.

Taken together they can account for much of the higher pality. However, Curtis said the per capita subsidy for operating indoor recreation arena, activity centre for amounted to only \$1

Where the tax rate is headin 1973 and beyond, he depends "in large measure on national and international inflation, the policies of the provincial government in particular, and (wage) settle-ments between unions and the

"Local government is carrying a very big burden. I say that often enough that it sounds like a catechism, but it's true. What about education costs; the homeowner grant, unconditional aid to municipalities and the conditions attached to many

says. Curtis, who is also a

vernment does with re-ect to aid to municipal many people are going to say 'that isn't what you were saying while you were in opposi-

one in Esquimalt and four in Col-

A spokesman for Victoria police said televised warnings about im-

paired driving had convinced a lot of drinkers not to drive.

recorded over the weekend-at least

12 in Victoria, 20 in Saanich, one in

Oak Bay, three in Esquimalt and one

Close to 40 minor accidents were

## TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1973

SECOND SECTION

## Two Children Die in Fire

## Mother Beaten Back by Flames in Rescue Attempt

Two children suffocated in their bed early Sunday when fire destroyed the basement of a twostorey home at 2896 Inez.

Saanich Fire Chief Harold Gains said the children, Randy Burns, 3, and his sister Cheryl, 2, were found in the charred remains of their bed at

The children's mother, Brenda Burns, (22, suffered minor burns as she escaped through a bedroom window

The father died two years ago in Edmonton, said Gains. After escaping, the mother went back through the same window and tried to enter the children's room but was forced back by flames. She room and out the window,

said Gains.

home, noticed smoke coming 8:35 a.m. As he was telephon-ing the fire department, the owner of the house, America owner of the house, America Sundher, his wife, and two children were running out the back door in their underwear. The Sundher-family lived on

the main floor and a suite on the top floor was vacant, Saanich police said. Cook arrived at the scene as the mother stood outside'

"There was nothing we could do. Nobody could get in-

Ask

The Times

Q. Could you please tell me

A. Contact Robert Weaver, care of CBC, Toronto.

Q. Is there any way for merchants of health food stores to prove to their customers, that their grains, beans and vegetables are organically grown?—A.T.F.

A. The proprietor of a local health food store selling only

organically, grown food said they try to buy their fruit and vegetables from farmers who

vegetables from farmers who have organic certificates from the Organic Merchants Association. Also, people from the store visit farm suppliers and check on their methods over a long period of time. When this isn't possible they just have to trust their sources. The customer is left to trust the store spend a large amount of

or spend a large amount of money to have an item chemi-

Firemen arrived three min-utes after the alarm. We were getting panicky. They (firemen), weren' but it seemed like such a long

Three trucks and 14 firemen had the blaze under control "within 10 or 15 minutes" and remained for two hours securwith plywood, said Gains.

"Once they got into it and got the bodies out there was no problem getting it under

The dead children were re-Six to eight inches of water covered the basement floor. "Gains estimated the dam age at \$5,000 or \$6,000, "mainly in the basement with smoke damage to the upper floors. The walls in the basement suite were covered with

The cause of the fire and insurance particulars are un-known. A representative of the B.C. Fire Marshal's office in Vancouver started an-investigation today.

prone to playing with matches. We did find a box of charred matches in the bed but I'm not satisfied this is pect anyafoul play or anything of that nature." said Gains. Gerrit Klootwyk, of Block Brothers Realty Ltd., said the house had been for sale since to go about contacting CBC Anthology pro-

"I actually had a verbal acceptance on it. I was just try-ing to get the sale through when the fire happened," he

Sept. 1, 1972.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de inquiry, ruled "that these children died an accidental death as a result of being burned."

#### Back to School On Wednesday

Wednesday, back-to-school day for Greater Victoria's 31,000 students, is a normal school day.

and Saanich Peninsula school There are no special ehroldrinking after New Year's Mason.
will have to pay a little more for most Canadian liquors.

that wh

The Liquor Control Board of them Canadian whiskies, gins, rums and vodkas.

Canadian distillers have all raised prices by 15 cents per quart on every brand. LCB purchasing officer Robert Meson said today.

Seagrams and Walkers raised their prices, on Oct, I and New 1 respectively, said Mason. Now the other distillers — Gilbey's, Corby, Wiser, McGuinness, Park and Til-ford, Schenley, Alberts Distill-

ers, Melcher's and Acadian Distillers - have followed. "We held them off as long s we could," Mason said. We've been fighting them all

Ontario made this price hike last May, he said, and most other provinces have now raised their prices too. 'We're just adhering to our

normal markup policy, said dropped from \$5.50 to \$5.55. Mason. Booth's High and Dry gin has that when distillers raise their

170 Brands of Liquor

There Was Nothing We Could Do'

Price Increase Affects

Most wines were not affected by the increase, he said. However, Christian Brothers Winest of California, have

One French wine, Moulin A Vent, has also gone up, from \$3.90 to \$4.50...

Of the 170 price changes, only a few are price de-greases said Mason.

An order-in-council says gone from \$5 to \$4.95, and so hat when distillers raise their has Henke's gin. Silver Fizz prices, the board must also gin has dropped from \$5.15 to increase prices.

Last general price increase on alcoholic drings was May t when 338 prices changed, only 18 of them downwards. Some

nounced that its profits had year, from \$66 million to \$85

## CITY WOMAN KILLED

spital following a two-car collision Saturday afternoon near

Franceen Michaud, 26, of 949 Fairfield Rd., died when the

vehicle in which she was a passenger was in collision with a vehicle driven by Ken Peacock of Calgary.

John Michael Pepper, 29: also of 949 Fairfield Rd., is in satisfactory condition in Fraser Canyon Hospital in Hope, suffer-

## Record Set In Building

Aided by a December construction splurge, Saanich building soared to a record value of \$25.3 million in 1972 — \$7 million more than 1971. Total number of new dwelling units for the year came to

884, of which 478 were single family and nine were duplexes, compared with 828 units consisting of 352 houses, six duplexes and 470 apartments and townhouses the previous year.

permits but with a value nearly four times greater than in December 1971 when the total was \$883,553.

Major projects for which permits were issued in the closing days of 1972 included the 79-unit Battin-Fielding Memorial housing centre worth \$1.17 million; Royal Oak Inn Ltd., \$704,000; 24-unit townhouse complex by Danish Designers and Builders Ltd., \$552,000, and provincial government service centre, Oak

Greater Victoria police had a quiet New Year's weekend as most

merrymakers behaved on the road Only three drivers were charged

with impaired driving over the long

weekend — one each in Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt.

sions in the area, even fewer than the 43 on Christmas weekend. Two were in Victoria, three in Saanich,

There were 10 roadside suspen-

Only 3 Impaired Charges

On New Year's Weekend



many cases properties are under-taxed because they are t the time.

As Mayor Hugh Curtis obBay house bought for \$14,000 count for much of the higher count f in 1963 was priced very close to the value set by its assessment. But according to 1969

in both assessment and the mill rate as applied to it." It could be argued that in

## JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

## Modern Painting 'Essence of Bull'

Faced with the pressure of tion?" asked the salesman, allouing inflation, my husgalloping inflation, my husband and I decided to buy an original oil painting: it would be a joy forever as well as a sound investment. Not to mention being a dandy way to cover a nasty gouge in the liv-

ing room wall.

The following day we visited an art gallery. "We want to buy a painting," I informed

"What did you have in mind? We do have an impres-sive collection of the post-impressionists, Could I interest you in a neo-classic? Or perhaps one of the surrealist works would be more to your taste?"

'Actually we were thinking in terms of something about 24 by 30 that won't clash with a pink and purple flowered sofa."

"I assume that you wouldn't be interested in a reproduc-

want an original. But nothing by an established artist like Rubens or Rembrandt. We'd like to feel that we were help-ing someone to get started in his career."

"Here's something that you might find interesting," the salesman said, pointing to a canvas that was entirely blue, except for a spot of orange in the left-hand corner. "Notice the artist's inner vitality and his ingenious use of the primary spectrum. It's called mary spectrum. It's called 'The Minoan Bull'."-

"I noticed all the inner vita-lity," I agreed. "What I can't seem to locate are the bull's horns or tail."

"Ah!" cooed the salesman.
"But here you have the very essence of bull." "I'll say!" replied my hus-

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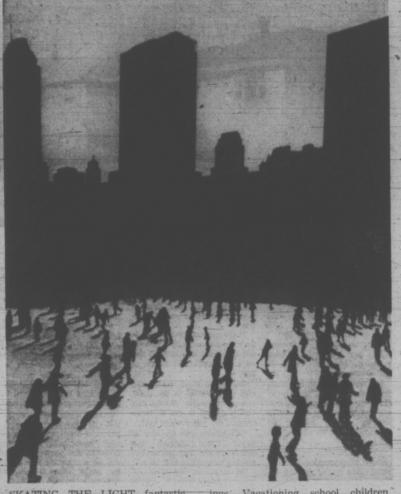
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SKATING THE LIGHT fantastic, New Yorkers cut shadowy figures against a looming backdrop of build-

Cho Yuk Leung, a physicist and researcher at the Iniver-

sity of Western Ontario, says the Canadian Medical Associ-ation CMA should set up a

special board of doctors and

competent acupuncturists to examine the qualifications of

persons wishing to practise

Dr. Leung, a practising acu-

puncturist, is involved in acu-

puncture research with Dr. W. E. Spoerel, head of the

department of anesthesia at

acupuncture.

ings. Vacationing school children crowd the Wollman Memorial skat-

from sickness.

treating illness.

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In a story Nov. 30 on an address Dr. Leung gave at a

meeting of Hearing Explora-tion and Acupuncture Re-search in Sarnia, Ont., The

Canadian Press erroneously reported that he criticized the

CMA for failing to recognize acupuncture as a method of-

Dr. Leung said the CMA

should not be blamed for fail-

because it "is not possible for

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ACUPUNCTURE EXAM SOUGHT

search project, patients are being treated with acupunc-

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needles in certain parts of the body to anesthetise and stimu-

late natural repair of the mal-

Dr. Leung said malpractice could occur with persons taking a few lessons and calling themselves acupunc-

What I want is not to fight

the medical association, but

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## Asthma Deaths Rise

MONTREAL (CP) — There they use to treat asthma heart could be fatal if the has been no decrease in work, he said. has been / no decrease in

Tuesday a British study has shown a seven-fold increase in the death rate of asthmatic children aged nine to 14 be-tween 1959 and 1968. The overall death rate by asthma increased by 50 per cent, the study showed.

Dr. Orange, head of the immunology department at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, presented new findings on the condition at a three-day international symptomism. posium on hypersensitivity

With a restriction of the drug's use, deaths are fewer but the death rate will not drop significantly until doctors find out how all the drugs

has been no decrease in deaths due to asthma despite the dozen potent modern drugs now used to treat the disease, says a Toronto immunologist.

Dr. Robert: Orange said

Dr. Orange said there are two types of asthma. The first, and most common, causes a narrowing of major causes a narrowing of major causes an arrowing of major causes and more dangerous, starts with an allergic reaction which releases chemicals second, and more dangerous, starts with an allergic reaction which releases chemicals different drugs break the which damage small blood chain reaction at different vessels carrying oxygen into points but we still don't know

vessels carrying oxygen info-the lungs.

He said doctors have a rea-sonable understanding of how the mechanisms work which trigger an attack, but what remains to be discovered is the exact nature of the trigger mechanism and of the chemi-cals it releases which cause cals it releases which cause the attack.

The dramatic increase was

due, he said, to the indiscriminate use of an aerosol drug sold without prescription until

The drug relieved the symptoms of asthma — the wheez-ing and shortness of breath— but the side effects on the gravate asthma, he said.

Children, prevented by asth-ma from playing football and baseball, and isolated from a peer group, don't always tell parents how often the drug is

exactly how or why," the doc

tor said.

"As we come to a better understanding of drug action we should be able to use drugs that stop the allergic reaction and have no harmful side effects."

Pollution cannot be blan for the rising rate of asthma attacks and deaths, he said; because in Britain where the pollution situation has been improved since the 1950's, the asthma rate has gone up in-stead of down.

However, both pollution and cold weather are known to ag-



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## dear abby

## Wrong Idea

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor . and friend of ours lost his wife about six months ago. They were a very happy cou-

of acupuncture by "allowing qualified acupuncturists to

medical supervision, not un-like the research project we are carrying out at the Uni-versity of Western Ontario:

articipate in research projects under authoritative

viting him for meals and including him when we had par-

my eagerness to cheer him up, he got the wrong idea, and he asked me to meet him alone some afternoon.

That is the last thing I had in mind, Abby! I quickly told him I would not consider it. Now, my attitude toward him has changed. Of course, I'd never tell my husband, but it's difficult to just suddenly drop him without my husband's wondering why. We be to the thirty the world of this both thought the world of this

ple and he took it hard. As a good neighbor and friend of his wife's, I made a special effort to be nice to him — in-Friendly Neighbor

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him another chance. But if he gets out of line again, tell him off and cool the friendship. P.S.: Don't you have any unattached women friends who would enjoy his com-

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## Wrenettes Keep Deck Shipshape Aboard Haida

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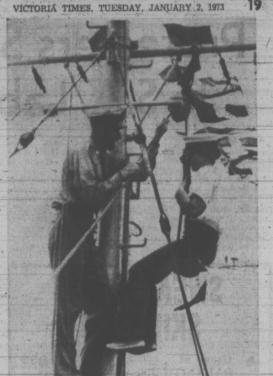
Capt. John Parrish of HMCS Haida was talking about the invasion of his ship by girls from the Isabel Macneil Corps of the Navy League of Canada Wrenette Corps.

They manned Haida at herberth at Ontario Place on the Toronto waterfront for 24 hours, fulfilling all the duties that traditionally are handled by sailors.

Haida, one of the most famous Canadian navy ships of the Second World War was saved from the wreckers by a

as a memorial to Canadian seamen who lost their lives at sea.
Staffed with three former

naval officers the ship is re-gularly manned by sea cadets who train on her. Until the Wrenettes arrived it had been a bastion of male chauvinism. Under leadership of Lieut. Violet Ward, a wartime member of the Wrens, 23 girls took over the ship's duties, sleeping and working on board. They slept in ham-mocks strung in the mess deck, cooked their own meals in the cramped galley, swabbed the grey decks and scrubbed down a wartime Spitfire and army tanks parked ashore. By 1100 hours they had everything ship-shape to welcome visitors



Bos'un's chair offers lofty view

## 'Fetoscope' to Explore Pre-Natal Development

WASHINGTON - Doctors are on the verge of being able to look directly at babies in their mother's womb.

They will be doing it on a practical scale in two years, it was predicted, through a revolutionary new instrument called the "fetoscope" — a called the tetoscope device giving them a clear view of any physical defects, enabling them to safely take blood samples and giving science a new vision of the

This was forecast before the American Association for the-Advancement of Science convention here by Dr. Michael M. Kaback, of the University of California at Los Angeles, nd until recently of Johns

Development of such advanced methods, said another scientist — Dr. Y. Edward Hsia, a Yale University geneticist — means society should begin considering whether it wants to make laws ordering both compulsory fetal exami-nations before childbirth, and compulsory abortion if a fetus is severely defective.

"Perhaps the individual right to procreate must be restricted," Hsia said. But he would be for compulsion only as a last resort, he added, if voluntary measures failed to cut society's huge birth rate

of children with defects. Most geneticists would strongly clash with Hsia. Most insist that the choice of havshould always remain volun- large number of doctors.

ary. Collaborating with engi-The whole purpose of look-neers of the national aeronau-

The very existence of such method, other scientists a method, other scientists commented, would be certain to increase the demand for voluntary abortions, and probsickle cell anemia. "Once we can take fetal blood sam-ples," Kaback said, "It will no longer be necessary to do the controversial sickle screening of children.

"We can wait and if a father and mother both have sickle traits, we can take blood from the fetus. If there is sickle disease " — the chance in each baby would be one in four — "the parents may want to elect abortion," Kaback said.

Hsia said: "If a family have a major risk of bearing children with major genetic deficiencies, it is not only a tragedy for the individual and family, but society may have to shoulder a major share of the medical and social cost. If a family should choose to ig-nore the risk, can society take upon itself the right to limit the number of children such a

appropriate preventive treat-ment become public health measure analogous to the right of a community to re-strict the movement of an individual with smallpox. Genetic diseases are not con-tagious, but they are trans-missible. What would you

## SABIN CANCER TESTS 'EXCITING'

bert Sabin, the man who discovered the oral anti-polio vaccine, says that he and other cancer researchers have arrived at "an exciting

result, too good to be true." Speaking Tuesday on a pri-vate television linkup between New York and Italy, he de-clined details but said the research concerns anti-cancer viruses which exist naturally

in the human body.

And in a statement here following the program, Sabin's Italian colleague, Dr. Giulio Tarro, stressed that studies

Massive Cyst

Cut From Woman

ALGIERS (AP) — A visiting Chinese surgeon anesthetized a woman with acupuncture and removed a 140-pound cyst weighing more than the patient, the Algerian news

ROME (Reuter) — Prof. Alvert Sabin, the man who discovered the oral anti-polio

ROME (Reuter) — Prof. Alwere only preliminary, and said: "I would not want
practical applications — if cancer sufferers to have
any—could take five years

excessive hopes because ours

The television program ena-bled Italian doctors to ask questions of a group of lead-ing U.S. medical experts. Dr. Tarro in his statement

are only preliminary studies and, in any case, even if we have got it right, one would need at least five years before

During the television pro-gram, Sabin said the research was aimed at determining if herpes simplex — an acute in-fectious disease which usually

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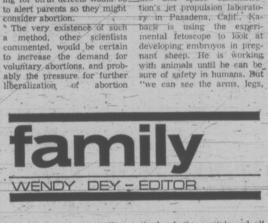
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major medical centers. "Fe-toscopy" would probably be

similarly applied for some

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laws. The even greater effect, hopefully, would be a reduction in the number of defective children brought into the world.

ing a fetus now is indirect—inserting a needle through the abdomen to take a sample of the amniotic fluid that sur-rounds the baby in the fetal lenses for the viewers.

fat. The fluid contains cells shed by the baby. Doctors examine the chromosomes (genetic material) and make chemical tests of indications

the head, the genitals and all very clearly," he reported. Doctors in Scotland are making studies in human patients just before abortions, he added. The state university

York's Downstate also conducting a study, and optical specialists in Japan are working on the special

Merely being able to see a baby to safely draw blood samples could mean pre-birth diagnosis of a disease like

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ing on African males from the remnants of the tribal re-serves. The present Nationalinto office in 1948. It laid down that Africans were only

"temporary sojourners" in the so-called "white areas" of South Africa, regardless of whether they were born in these areas or not, or whether they worked there for the rest of their lives.

By designating them as "temporary sojourners," the government, excludes them from the white man's power institutions. The tribal re-serves were turned into homelands or Bantustans for this children and the aged from the "white areas," and to workers who remained behind to right-less, passport-carry-

The reserves cover only 13.7 per cent of South Africa's surface area. They have been fragmented into at least eight bantustans for the 15 million Africans. The government has said these bantustans can attain self-government, and

that there is not enough work for them in the reserves, and work in the urban areas influx is strictly controlled they cannot take their wives and families with them.

Commission after commis-sion has condemned the migratory labor system. In 1946,



KITWANGA, B.C. (CP) -The New Year arrived cold and by candle light in this northern British Columbia village 160 miles east of Prince

Power has been off since 4 om. Sunday and many of the 600 residents were starting to

One resident said the temperature is about 10 degrees above zero and he quotes a B.C. Hydro sources as say ing the electricity could be off for two days.

The sources says B.C. Hydro has an auxiliary power generator in the village but residents can't reach anyone

ning council said it regarded
"the system of migratory
labor as morally and socially it looks forward to its ul-

The migratory system permits an individual, not a family wage, to be paid and at first this appealed to many white employers. It still does, particularly in the gold mines, the biggest employers of migratory labor. With the development of industry in South Africa, however, more enlightened employers have been made aware increasingly of the disadvantages of mi-

For example, it both pre-vents the African from being a good farmer in the reserves and makes a poor industrial worker of him. It prevents Africans from acquiring skills; it stifles the growth of a skilled African working class labor force; it leads to a very high turnover of labor which is in a state of constant flux; and it makes it extremely difthemselves in trade unions or

The migratory combined with the legal, con-ventional and trade union barriers that prevent Africans from acquiring skills, is the cause of the low productivity of African workers — the ma-laise at the centre of the South African economy. Migratory labor is wasteful of the country's human re-

are disastrous. The separation of Africans from their fami-lies leads to immorality, illegitimacy (it has been calculated that half of African births in Johannesburg are illegitimate ones), alcoholism, homosexuality, prostitution, crime and delinquency

Politically, Africans are deman's power institutions and given representation where they do not want it - in the

The intensification of the migratory system by the present government has brought the churches out in protest. They have taken their stand on the Biblical injunc-tion: "What God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." Their main concern can family life.

## HANGOVER CURE: POLAR SWIM

VANCOUVER (CP)—It was warmer in the water than out Monday as 253 swimmers braved rain, winds and 41-degree weather in the 53rd annual New Year's Day Polar bear swim

Hundreds of spectators watched as the swimmers splashed their way into polar bear membership in the 44-degree water. Some stayed in less than a minute but 17 stayed in for the full 30-minute time limit.

Sid Clarke, 25, a University of British Columbia student, won the Peter Pantages trophy, named for the Polar Bearclub's late founder, by winning the only event of the day — a 100-yard race. He said he wasn't even trying, but "when you hit 44-degree water with a hangover, you swim like hell."

The youngest participant in this year's swim was 21-month-old Shannon Fuller, who was held in her mother's arms just long enough to get wet.

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## Sherman Married Year, Introduces Wife, Son

Singer Bobby Sherman has announced to fans and the public that he has been mar-ried since Sept. 26, 1971. He introduced his wife, Patricia, and newborn son, Christopher Noel, to the press in Holly-wood and explained that he kept the wedting a secret be-cause he wanted a family and was afraid public attention would cause his wife to have a miscarriage. Their son was born Dec. 13 last year.

HOUSTON - Black activist Angela Davis, acquitted earlier this year on murder charges, has been refused passage to Mexico City on Texas International Airlines at the request of the Mexican immi-gration office, an airline spokeeman said.

LONDON - Even Howard Hughes' leftovers are guarded by hotel employees anxious to

A trolley carrying dirty dishes and leftover food was neatly draped with a white linen cloth Friday before it was wheeled from a set of hotel suites the billionaire recluse took over three days

Hughes arrived last week from Managua after an earth-quake there damaged his lat-est refuge from world attention. He moved into the ele-gant Inn on the Park Hotel overlooking Hyde Park.

But he has showed sign of giving the world a look at his life style. A closedcirciut television system, an intercom, an alarm system and new locks guard him in his ninth floor suites, which rent for \$349 a day.

"There is no Mr. Hughes here," the hotel staff said to anyone asking.

SUDBURY, Ont. — About 400 residents of nearby Copper Cliff turned out in the rain Sunday night to mourn the passing of their town. Copper Cliff became part of Sudbury in regional government at midnight. About 4,000 people live in Copper Cliff. live in Copper Cliff.

BRANTFORD, Onf. — If you want to live to 107, don't shovel snow.

The advice comes from Artin Kirkorian, who should know. He celebrates his 107th birthday today.

birthday today.

Of course, Mr. Kirkorian adds, he also quit smoking and drinking — and for good measure, gambling — 30 years ago.

An Armenian, he came to Canada in 1911 to escape service in the Turkish army. His second wife observed her 79th birthday Dec. 31.

RUNNING SPRINGS, Calif. Sergel Kourdakov, a former Soviet submarine officer who defected to the Western world in 1971, was found dead Monday, an ap-parent suicide, authorities

Deputy coroner A. F. Payne said Kourdakov, 21, was found at a motel in this ski resort

Kourdakov gained world at Kourdakov gained world at tention when he leaped from a Russian fishing trawler during a stom off the coast of British Columbia, Sept. 3, 1971. He braved the storm to swim to the coast in an ordeal that the coast in an ordeal th o the coast in an ordeal that year-old woman police infor-asted 20 hours. Year-old woman police infor-mant, who once said she Koudakov was named the would turn in her own

Rico's governor-elect can-celled festivities for his inau-

guration today as the island joined the sports world in mourning Pittsburgh Pirate

outfielder Roberto Clemente.
The 38-year-old Puerto

lashing bat, speedy base-run-ning and leaping catches earned him about \$150,000 a

earned him about \$150,000 a year—was declared dead in the crash Sunday night of a plane taking off with pelief supplies for earthquake vic-

tims in Managua, Nicaragua.
Four others aboard the plane
also died in the crash.

Gov.-elect Rafael Hernan-dez Colon cancelled the inau-gural ball and all other social activities of his swearing-in.

He takes over today from Gov. Louis A. Ferre, who or-dered three days of official

"He was one of the greatest

persons I knew," said John Gallbreath, the Pirates' board

chairman. "If you have to die, how better could your death be exemplified than on



Sherman and Family

## people

chatka province in far eastern Russia at age 20. Before defecting, he was leader of the Communist Youth League, with 1,200 young Russians under his command.

TORONTO drinkers are warned by an expert against getting too enthusiastic about New Year's resolutions to quit suddenly.

Dr. Eugene LeBlanc of the Addiction Research Founda-tion advises them to consult a doctor before quitting liquor outright because a sudden stop to alcohol intake could

endanger their lives.

Dr. LeBlanc said the bottlea-day man who stops without
medical supervision is taking significant health risk."

**Puerto Rico Mourns** 

Roberto Clemente

mother, has been found bru-

Linda Dianne Russ, twice Linda Diffine Russ, twice married by the time she was 16, began informing because she said she hated to see people get away with things.

During a three-year-period, police said, she supplied information on testimony that re-

mation or testimony that re-sulted in at least 60 people being convicted on charges ranging from possession of marijuana to murder.

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The Joy of Living



It all started in Woodford, Essex where my father was he ad gardener for W. H. Brown, Governor of the Bank of England. A beautiful 18 acres of garden and forest. My sister Ruth was the parlour maid of the household. We lived in the lodge and my mother opened the big wrought-iron gates to let the coach and four in and out with the Governor and his wife. SAN JUAN (AP) — Puerto "And what a wonderfully tleo's governor-elect can-elled festivities for his inau-about him the touch of royal-Clemente, was named on

Christmas Eye to head Puerto Rico's earthquake-relief efport said the four-engine DC7 plunged into the ocean as it was making a sharp left bank after takeoff. The plane was owned by a San Juan air-cat-go operator.

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Clemente played his 18th season for the Pirates in 1972. They had paid the Dodgers \$4.000 to draft the then-obscure young player from Montreal Royals in 1954.

His lifetime batting average was .318, and he won four National League batting titles while averaging better than .300 for 13 seasons.

He was named the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1966 and 12 times to the league's all-star team.

In 1971, he was named outstanding player of the World Series for hitting .414 while Pittsburgh beat Baltimore Orioles.

PREDICTS HONOR

Bill Virdon, the Pirates' average was 312 for 102 games, and he made the reporters would vote Clemente into the Cooperstown, N.Y. Hall of Fame as soon s the five-year waiting period is up.

"His marvelous playing skills rank him among the truly elite," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Orioles.

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with the Governor and his wife.

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## GRAB THE WOODCHUCK WITH THE DENTURES

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — to a pair of legs protruding from under the family car that lunch was ready. She gave a pat to what she slappers among its 1972 claims.

Take the case of a Pennsylvania woman who announced

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In West Virginia, a pack of dogs chased a female under a laughed so hard they dropped the stretcher and broke the stretcher and took of t

## Churchman Blames Russia, U.S. for Conflicts

BANGKOK (AP) - The general secretary of the World Council of Churches accused the United States and the Soviet Union today of using their power to divide the world into spheres of in-fluence and of being involved in all the tragic conflicts of

recent years.
Dr. Philip Potter, speaking

at an 11-day conference of the council, in this Thai capital fold 300 church leaders from

oid 300 church leaders from 96 countries:

"We have seen many wars in which these powers have been involved, in Vietnam, India, Pakistan, Nigeria, the Middle East, the Sudan and elsewhere.

"No nation, however weak or insignificant, has escaped or

can escape the bloody clutches of the great powers." Dr. Potter, a West Indian also said that Christians have also said mat Caristians have become ambivalent about vio-lence. He spoke of violence in existing constitutional sys-tems and the counter-violence of those seeking liberation from the injustice of those

systems.
"When Africans, Asians and

Latin Americans decide to use. violence against the repressive attitudes and actions of foreign powers or the regime which rules them . . . they are tacitly urged by Westerners to be docide and forebearing." he

Although the church no longer is a power among the world powers, the general secretary said, church leaders

must respond to world con-flicts first by recognizing the problems and then by trying to solve them by peaceful

means.

The conference, which continues through next Monday, will be divided into groups to discuss Potter's suggestions. They also will consider the meaning of salvation and the mission of the church.

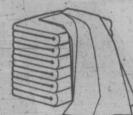




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About 150 police and sheriff's deputies clashed with about 5,000 young persons beoff by a barroom Police termed the clash a "general riot" that produced 27 injuries.

Brady said those involved in the riot were mostly tourists and New Year's revellers.

"It's a normal Monday night—no way, shape or form in comparison to last night," said Police Capt. William Brady, the commander of the police substation—on the

Brady said the arrests dur-ing the night were for "minor-infractions" such as public drunkeness and narcotics

tive assistant to the Fort Lau-derdale police operations chief, said the incident Monday morning "was just one of those spontaneous things that erupted into quite a hassle.'

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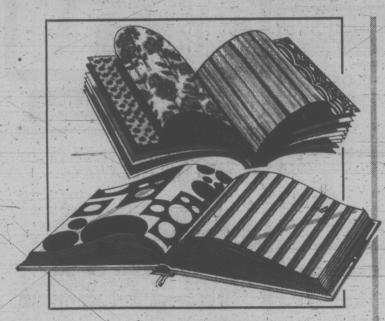
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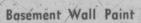
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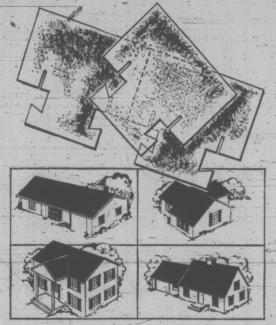
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## Ear Waxes Studied for Disease Links

you inherit may determine immunity to disease.

Doctors are testing the oily,

NEW YORK (CP) - How's sticky substance to learn you're ear wax, wet or dry? more about such killer dis-Genetic factors in the kind eases as cancer and heart dis-Editors of the British Medi-

such medical research is to seek clues to the genetic and fundamental biochemical nature of a wide variety of con-Ear wax, called cerumen fter its Latin name, is a omplex substance produced y about 1,000 microscopic glands in both ear canals. Embryologists have linked the cerumen glands to the development of sweat glands in the armpits and elsewhere in

the body. A Japanese geneticist, Dr. E. Matsunaga, showed earlier

herit one of two types of ear wax—wet or dry.

Ear wax is controlled by one set of genes, with wet ear wax dominant over dry.

Most Cuucasian and black people have wet ear wax, which usually is oil, sticky and honey-colored. It contains three times as much fat as dry ear wax but one-third the mount of protein.
The dry type is grey and

brittle and is common among the Japanese, Mongol peoples and the Indians of North and

**New York City Eyes** 

range exists in the amount of cerumen people produce. In some persons, the amount is scant, in others it is so copious that it can obstruct

the ear canal. Normally, ear glands produce a liquid cerumen that dries into a wax, which eventually pulverizes and flakes off. But the mechanism fails sometimes and wax accumulates to form a plug. If it blocks the canal, it can cause

h 75 per cent into landfills.

ing of solid wastes are not de veloped "we're going to have no place to put it," Elish said.

Two years ago, city council

Sanford proposed building a ski hill out of garbage in a city park.

The proposed hill promptly was named "Mt. Garelik"

and newspaper cartoonist took great delight in drawing skiers fashionably dressed in

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Genetic differences in ear wax have led researchers to believe that some unknown adaptive value exists in cerumen, possibly associated with

resistance to disease.
Ear wax is being used as a research tool to gain more knowledge of the role of heredity in producing disease. From research studies of or. Nicholas Petrakis of the University of California at

San Francisco and others, doctors have learned that ear wax has anti-bacterial properties because of the presence of immunoglobulins and lysozymes. the body's attack against in-fections. Lysozyme is an en-zyme capable of damaging some bacteria.

Dry ear wax contains more

of both substances than wet ear wax.

Though researchers do not Herbert Elish said New Yorkers now create 30,000 tons of solid waste each day, fully understand why such a difference exists, they note that American Indians, who have the dry type, still suffer from a high incidence of ear All the present landfill sites will be filled within 15 years, and if new methods of dispos-



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More than 35 rock and folk bands blasted music into the seething crowd which covered acres of the crater's inside

Those who attended clapped, sang and held-hands. Many openly smoked marijuana, giving the atmosphere a pungent smell. One-young boy said, "Man, I'm stoned out of my mind and it's righteous."

and it's righteous.

Clothing was generally scanty, as many persons stripped off their shirts to bask in the brilliant Hawaiian sun. Most sat on the ground, milled around or pitched tents.

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etween two political figures.
The latest proposal is to build a 1,500-acre island in New Jersey and Staten Island in the vicinity of the Statue of

City officials and conservation groups express restrained

But they say the project can only be implemented if all of the questions of environmental protection and ecology can be satisfied. Proposed by the engineer-

ing firm of Pope, Evans and Robbins, Inc., the \$300 million project would ereate a three-mile long, 1,5-mile wide island that would be called Recap Island. It would receive the solid wastes generated by the tristate metropolitan area for

the next 30 years.

The island would contain recreation areas a marina

the city's environmental pro-tection administration, called the proposal "a reasonable idea" but one that raised "broad questions" of environmental impact, location and structural feasibility "that must be examined before the EPA commits itself to such a

project."
"We first have to worry about the ecology before we start putting an island in the ile of the bay, middle Kretchmer in July

changed verbal and physical blows in city hall with councilman Michael Demarco over a proposal to dump gar-bage in Demarco's borough,

Nancy Matthews, adminis-trator of the New York office of the Sierra Club, said the conservation organization is 'greatly concerned about the ect of such a project on the character of the area. "The change in habitat and the possible elimination of marine life environment is

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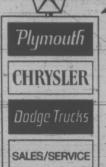
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## Happy New Year To All Gardeners

A Happy New Year to You, too!

This means to all the experienced gardeners who don't really need a daily column, and to the would-be gardeners who recently either arrived from elsewhere or have newly

In Victòria, and nearby, you will find it possible to keep the garden attractive for every day of the year. There are no

On most pieces of property, whether a city lot or suburban acreage, you have opportunity for growing both ornamental and food plants. With thoughtful planning, neither need be a burden, and the whole effect of the garden will be more interesting because of the difference in appearance of

During the next five or six weeks, you will have opportunity to study the gardens of friends you meet, or gardens you see while travelling around.

You will decide which existing features on your property are to be kept, and which are of no possible value to you.

In the latter case, try to figure out why a previous owner put the tree or shrub where it is, or what purpose a shed or fence fulfilled in the scheme of living.

Sometimes a started garden is more of a problem to a new owner than is a bare lot. Especially is this so when many evergreen conifers and broadleaved shrubs are in-

Since these types are the backbone of local gardens, giving them the character for which they are loved, their names and culture need to be known before changing their locations

As a beginning, regardless of what you intend or hope to accomplish with your newly acquired ground, you will need a compost heap.

Don't let anyone talk you out of this, for the soil on this end of Vancouver Island is either clay, sandy gravel, or a thin

layer of soil over solid rock. Only where improvement has been carried on for years will you find anything better. All types of soil here needs extra humus which you can provide by rotting down a heap of compost material

You will find frequent reference to composting in these columns. A new garden and a new home will furnish considerable material for starting a heap to rot down, making new soil before spring.

## The Bridge Expert

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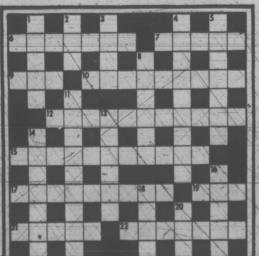
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SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

As is often the case - at all clarer fulfills some given con-tract because the defenders commit a"faux pas. Such was the situation in today's deal. It is your job to find the de-

South deals.

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The bidding:
South West North East
1 A Pass 2 Pass
2 A Pass 3 A Pass

Opening lead:

Two of diamonds.

On West's opening lead of the diamond deuce, the four-spot was played from dummy. East put up the jack, and South captured the trick with his ace. The queen, king, and ace of trumps were then cashed, gathering in the outstanding trumps.

Declarer next led his seven of diamonds, and inserted dumings ten-spot. As is evident, the ten won the trick. On the diamond king. South discarded the two of clubs. When play had ended, South had lost just two hearts and one club. What was the defensive slip that enabled South to fulfill his contract?

As happens duite dequently, the defensive error occurred at trick one, when East put up the jack of diamonds. Once this had occurred, the defenders had lost control of their destiny. East Declarer next led his seven

control of their destiny. East should have played the eight-spot instead. Let us see why.

One thing was absolutely certain; on the given bidding, West was not underleading

If South also happened to posses the diamond queen, then it mattered not what East played at trick one, since South would always: have three diamond winners. Actually, the issue was: assuming that South had the diamond ace (but not the queen), who had the nine of diamonds, South or West?

If South held the A-9 or A-9-x of diamonds, then it East played the diamond eight, South would win the trick with the nine, and have three immediate diamond tricks. If, instead, he played the jack, South would win the trick with his ace, and later finesse against West's queen (as he did); and, again, South would end up with three dia mond tricks.

East, therefore, should have indulged in the wishful, thinking that West was the possessor of the diamond nine and he should have played the eight-spot at trick one. South would have won this trick with his ace — and all he could now make in diamonds.

would then have lost two hearts and two cluibs.

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By J. A. H. HUNTER Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular lar but different digit.

It won't be difficult to do this Just find that POST.

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Thanks for an idea to L.
Dolan, Sharon, Ohio.
(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: Overtook at end of ninth day.

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I have always told these patients that I thought they were to be congratulated, because they would probably have a long and healthy life thanks to the fact that it is immensely better to have a blood pressure that is a bit lower than average, rather than one

I know that when I was a boy, my father found that my blood pressure was somewhat lower than average and as a result, when I worked for awhile in a library and often had to stoop down hunting for a book on the low shell and then stand up quickly. I would become very dizzy and would have to grab the bookshelf to hold myself steady. What had happened was that with my sudden standing up, the blood pressure had fallen decidedly.

Occasionally, I still have this type of dizziness when I get up

nothing wrong with my heart was shown when in my college days, I was a good quarter-mile runner, and later, when I was in my 40's, I was still rapidly climbing high mountains. The dizziness resulting from getting up too quickly was the only symptom of my low blood pressure that I ever had.

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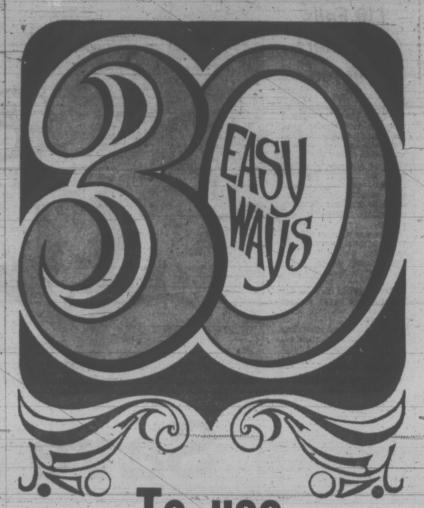
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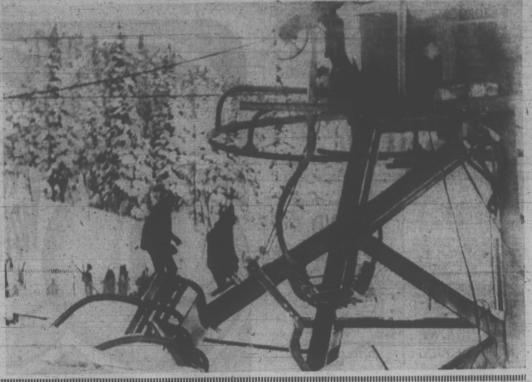
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the new 13-member executive commission. It will include two British members, Sir Christopher Soames, former ambassador to France, and George Thomson, who negotiated unsuccessfully for British membership in the EEC during the last Labor government.

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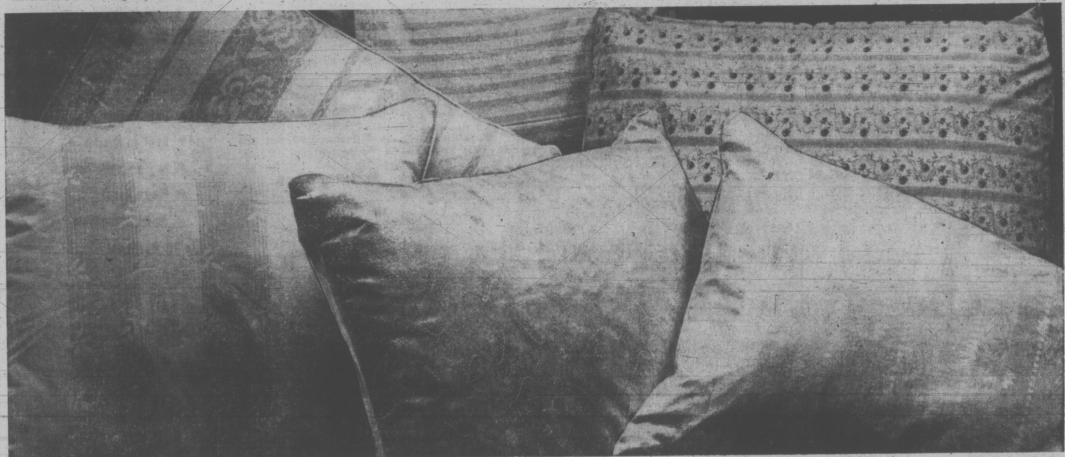
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## Nixon Eases Peace Terms

PARIS - Technical talks between the U.S. and North Vietnam resumed today. The talks are a forerunner to resumption to negotiations on Jan. 8 between Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc

Reports from Saigon, quoting South Vietnamese govern-ment sources, said President Nixon and North Vietnam had reached a compromise in behind-the-scene talks during the 12-day bombing campaign against the Hanoi-Haiphong area and that a settlement might be reached by mid-January.

The Saigon reports said President Nguyen Van Thieu was opposed to the compro-mise provisions but would no try to block an agreement. The reports said Nixon had withdrawn a demand that all North Vietnamese leave the south and that Hanoi would avoid specific reference to

The White House refused comment on the Saigon re-ports, and French President Georges Pompidou told news-man today at an Elysee Pal-ace reception that "real difremain to be over-between Washington and Hanoi. He said he was convinced Nixon would not accept "peace at any price."

United States planes have resumed attacks on North Vietnam's southern panhandle below the 20th parallel today after a 36-hour halt for New

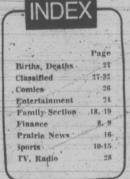
The bombing halt above the 20th parallel, which includes Hanoi and Haiphong, renained in effect. It was ordered by President Nixon Sat-urday in preparation for the resumption of secret peace negotiations in Paris next

A communique said air operations over North Vietnam resumed at 1 p.m. It gave no details, but U.S. ofgave no details, but 0.3. of-ficials said the bombers were attacking supply routes below the 20th parallel to slow the annual dry-season push of war material across the demilitarized zone and the and through

The U.S. command also reafter a 24-hour holiday halt.

Meanwhile, thirty captured United States pilots in North Vietnam urged members of the United States Congress today "to exercise all your legal and moral power to bring about peace" in Viet-nam, the North Vietnam news agency reported.

tored in Tokyo said 20 of the signatories were newly cap-tured, most of the B-52 fhers.



## today Eugene, at 7 pounds 5 ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lam, 3559 Marisold, arrived at 12.27 a.m., year. At Victoria General there were 962 births, up from 931 in 1971. Trudeau Promises To Lend an Ear

members to 107 for the Progressive Conservation

Thursday, will try to have constructive and progressive

"I rather am impressed by

the NDP when it says, that it

will support any constructive and progressive legislation which I'm sure we

But in this particular circumstance, we'll have the added test of their indgment

In the half-hour interview.
Mr. Trudeau said "there will.
be no moving back" from Lib-

eral policies regarding the Of

ficial Languages Act, regional development, balanced growth and development, abo-

lishing discrimination and multicultural programs.

viously be some accommo-dation on specifics of certain

laws attempting to do these

federal election, Mr. Trudeau

to form a government.

Certainly the public

we've made and to that extent

Despite the Liberals' deli-ate position, Mr. Trudeau

cate position, Mr. Trudeau doesn't think he will change

. But there will ob-

legislation, he said.

always tried to have

added to ours.'

a brother for Stephen and Teddy. Births at Jubilee totalled 1,548 in

1972, down from 1,626 the previous

promise I'll be any more pa-tient than I was in the past.

It will be more of a fighting

mood probably and this rather excites me rather than

depresses me.

There isn't any way of tell-

a certain result let's say they wanted to have no elec-

Even if the parties wanted

OTTAWA' (CP.) Minister Trudeau said Mon-day legislation will be better during the next session of Parliament, because his minority Liberal government will be forced" to listen to the public and opposition

FIRST BABY of the new year in Greater Victoria rests in the arms of his mother at Royal Jubilee Hospital

However, he said, because of politics there will be some areas where the Liberals won't get the support of the opposition, then "we'll have to compromise.

The prime minister, interviewed on a CTV news spe-cial, said during the first several months of Parliament he is certain there will not be legislation because everything will be debated for a long time.

when it is passed will correspond-more to the consensus of the House or at least to the political feeling of the parties in the House, but there will be

## SPEEDER GETS HIS OWN BACK

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) - Fruck driver William Sterling iven a speeding ticket, did what many a motorist would like

He tollowed Oakville constable Edward Waller all the way to police headquarters and there charged him with doing

In court, Sterling denied doing 55 as charged but admit

ted doing 35. The constable denied the 40-mile accusation but admitted pulling away at 35 from the scene of the ticketing. Both pleaded not guilty.

Justice of the Peace William Daniels convicted both of speeding at 35 but suspended sentence.

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his nature. tic or insulting to me, I don't

## Wild Blizzard Socks Prairies Winds roaring out of the north hurled one of the

wildest blizzards in recent years into north eastern B.C. and the Prairies today, stranding motorists and causing the crash of a plane near Edmonton in which five people died.

Four British Columbians and an Edmonton man were killed when the Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707 air cargo plane crashed during the final phases of an instrument-approach landing at Edmonton

## THE COLD IS COMING

A cold surge of air from the 60 miles an hour.

Arctic will drop temperatures The crew me tonight to between 25 and 30 identified as Arr degrees, the reported today. the weather office

Accompanying the cold, which has swept across the Prairies, will be winds gust-

pected on the east side of Vancouver Island, mainly

from Duncan north. The weather office expects ie windy, colder weather to be around for several days.

## Storm Lashes Europe

The death toll from storms which have lashed Sicily and southern Italy for three days rose to 13 today when three persons drowned as floud waters swept away a bridge in the province of Reggio Ca-

The three were crossing the bridge by car when it col-

They were the first victims of the storms on the Italian mainland. Ten persons have

Meanwhile, police and vol-unteers battled to reach iso-lated mountain villages cut off by landslides.

The thick, freezing fog that covered most of England for

three days began lifting and thousands of stranded airline London's airports opened.

Two planes broke the fog

barrier at Heathrew Airport, but Gatwick Airport was still don, visibility was down to five yards and highway and

train traffic was disrupted. On one major highway slippery with ice, police escorted cars in convoy style to avoid Despite the temporary clearing, Britain's weather ing how long Parliament will last, he said.

bureau spread more gloom by predicting that the fog would cling to the area for the rest of January.

The Sicilian villages were

tion before three or four months or more accidents can happen and some members can be away or some ministers can be off on left without water, electricity or emergency supplies after landslides caused by heavy rain during the last three\* days, and overflowing, rivers speaking engagement or cut railway lines, roads and

## International Airport. The plane, which carried only the five crew-members, crashed short of the runway during the blizzard. Temperatures in the area at the time

were near zero, with blowing snow and winds gusting near

The crew members were identified as Art Jung, captain: Lowell Doerksen, first officer; George Dormer, flight engineer; Keith McMahon, loadmaster, all of Vancouver, and William Vance of Edwards.

Prairies, will be winds going to 35 miles an hour.

Temperatures Wednesday are expected to climb to the ager for the flight, which was taking cattle, valued at taking catt

Seoul, Korea.

Winds gusting out of the north into Alberta at speeds up to 60 miles an hour were playing havec with transportation in rural areas and traf-fic in urban centres was slowed to a crawl.

Airline spokesmen said flights out of Edmonton were delayed up to three hours and one flight scheduled to arrive

one flight scheduled to arrive
at Edmonton en route from
Winnbeg to Vancouver was
not expected to land.
The storm was expected to
dump three to four inches of
snow in open areas and six to
seven inches along the Alberta foothills before moving east
into Saskatchewan.

into Saskatchewan.

The weather system roared into the Edmonton area shortly after midnight from north-eastern British Columbia and was expected to hit Manitoba later today.

Motorists were warned to Motorists were warned to stay off the roads.

'In late morning, the RCMP closed off traffic on Highway 2A north of Leduc, Afta., just east of Highway 2, the province's main porth-south route. There was a report of a 15-car pileup between Millet and Kavanaugh, South of Leduc.

Several minor power fail-

Several minor power fail-ures were reported in the city as snow removal crews

noved out in force to try and could leave drifts up to 18.

inches deep.
Herbert, complete airport power fail-ure at a critical period of approach. It deprived the 707 air freighter of vital electricallyaids and runway lights, he

Herbert said that at the time of the power failure the plane was three miles south-southeast of the airport.

Master-Sgt. Diek Wendel of Leduc RCMP, who was the first person there, said "there

could have lived through it. Many of the cattle were

strewn around, dismemplane was "all crumpled" and

wreckage strewn over an area of about a city block, with a radius of about 100 yards.

## NO PUNCH LINE, **JOKESTER HOPES**

SOLIHULL, England (CP) — Comedian Tony Kentdidn't reach the punch-line to one of his Irish jokes at a club in Warwickshire — a burly, disgruntled member of the audience jamped onto the stage, slapped £20 (About \$47) in Kent's hand and warned: "No more jokes about the Irish."

Obediently, Kent changed his tune to Scottish jokes. Afterwards he said: "I was dead scared. I'll give the money to charity as I don't want to meet that chap again to give it

## Irish Year Begins With Murder

gunmen began 1973 with the murder of a young Roman Catholic couple in the Irish Republic, an ambush in North-ern Ireland in which one Catholic was killed and two were wounded and a rocket attack on a Belfast police sta-

A farmer in the republic two miles from the frontier with Northern Leland report-ed he heard 15 shots and a girl's sepeam about 2 a.m. Monday. Police found the body of dark-hanced Brigid Porter, 24, lying across the corpse of her fiance, Oliver Boyce, 25, in a field. A few hours earlier, they had been dancing at a village festival.

dancing at a village festival. Sources said both had been expelled secently from the Irish Republican Army, and there was speculation the guerrilla army had killed them as traitors. But the IRA denied this, and local opinion was that they were the victims of Prote Northern Ireland. Protestants from

Their deaths raised to sever the number killed by terrorist

New Year's Day was almost over when 1973's first death violence in Northern Ireland was recorded.

A burst of automatic fire sent 15 to 20 bullets into a car in which four men were driv-ing to work at a Rolls-Royce plant near Belfast: One man died in a hospital, and two of the others were wounded. four were Catholics "and that's the only reason we can think of for the attack," a

police spokesman said. It was the 681st confirmed death in more than three orthern Ireland.

Earlier in the night, a Russian anti-tank rocket was tion and narrowly missed a girl stenographer working late. The IRA was blamed.

## **NEWS** BRIEFS

#### Border Clashes

BAGHDAD (Reuter) - Two Iraqi soldiers were killed and four others wounded in border clashes with Iranian troops during the last three days, the Iraq news agency said today. There have been several border incidents since Iraq broke off relations with Iran in November, 1971.

#### 100-Car Smash

ASCHEBERG, (UPI) - More than 100 cars were involved today in a mass collision in dense fog on the Hansalinie superhighway and many persons were i jured, police said.

## Rent Hike Refused

authorities said todays they rent for the NATO base facili ties on Malta and might have to withdraw the 3,000 British troops from the Mediterra sources said the first quarter ly rental for the Maltese base facilities was handed over New Year's Day, but refused toff's government as inade

#### Posties Strike

PARIS (Reuter) - Post ofstrikes across France aimed at backing their demand for a minimum monthly salary of

## Pearson...Thousands Paid Tribute

Bowles Pearson lies bured in a tiny, snow-covered rural graveyard now, his memory honored by thousands as his body lay in state on Parlia-ment Hill before a state funeval Sunday

han Robert Stanfield. I think "Humility with him was not a garb to be put on, but belonged to his inner being and his understanding of himself." saids his funeral eulogist, the he was lumped even more, so I'm in the position of having Most of the sins we were Very Reverend A. B. B. Moore, a family friend and former moderator of the United Church. be to try and correct certainly

The 75-year-old former prime minister, who died of cancer last Wednesday, was buried in a brief private ceremony in a 510 plot he bought 30 years ago near Wakefield.

Que. in, the Gatineau Hills p north of Ottawa.

Sunday's rituals began as

eight RCMP pallbearers carried his flag-covered coffin-from the Hall of Honor in the Parliament Bulldings to a hearse for the procession through freezing rain to Christ Church Anglican Ca-Prime Minister Trudeau led

the honorary palibearers many of them cabinet col-leagues of Pearson on foot for the one-mile march, their pace measured by the funeral

ed the cathedral service were Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, representing the Queen, and British Prime Minister Edward Heath.
National leaders from

around the world sent mes-sages of condolence and trib-ute to the former prime minster, diplomat, writer and son Geoffrey and daughter Patricia, their spouses and several grandchildren listened to the wail of a bag-

close friends formed the cortwisting country roads through the rain to the grave-

rovernment created in 1965 was removed from the coffin-and given to Mrs. Pearson before the body was placed in the ground.
The Maple Leaf flag played

Buildings
As the Pearson family watched, a military guard placed the flag across the oak

coffin as it lay in the vaulted stone hallway of the Centre Block.

Michener, present and former cabinet ministers, senators, MPs and the diplomatic corps-filed past the bier, bowing filed past the bier, briefly in final tribute.

They were followed by more than 13,000 people who waited in a raw blizzard, then slowly circled the coffin and signed a book of tribute beneath Pearson's portrait in the main ro-

At either end of his coffin were the symbols of acheive-ment he earned while alive the Order of Merit bestowed by the Queen, the Order of Canada, the Nobel Peace Prize won for subduing the Middle East conflict of 1957; and the battle medals carned in the First World War.

## Rampaging Students Flood Bounced by China

PEKING (Reuter) — Three Zambian students were ex-pelled from China today after a violent incident at their dor-mitory in which two of them deliberately forced a show-down with the Chinese auth-orities by "going on a ram-page" early Christmas Day, a senior Zambian diplomat

the students were imprisoned after they smashed windows and portraits of Chairman Mao Tse-tung at the dormitory, assaulted Chinese teachers and also became involved in a brank middle of the control of

in a brawl with Chinese po-lice.

The third was already under notice of expulsion for

## Hotel, Union Talk

Railway, Transport and Gen-eral Workers. Mediation Officer Clark Gilmour said both sides "are

Gypsies Killed CAEN, France (AP) - Police said a car carrying Yu-goslav gypsies slipped on a frosty road Monday and plunged into 16 feet of water at the port of Caen, killing. seven persons. Police said only the driver managed to get out of the car and swim to

The union represents about 300 staff at the hotel. The last He added that both sides have agreed to make no public statements about the dispute.

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## **Planned**

go into the Duncan-Cowichan "breaches of discipline."
All three left Peking by air for Shanghai from where they will fly to Zambia. area "tomorrow or the day after" to interview property will fly to Zambia.

The violence occurred after midnight mass Christmas Eve at the Roman Catholic cathedral in Peking and was the culmination of the students mounting dissatisfaction with conditions, including the puritan way of life in China, the Zambian diplomat said.

The diplomat said the violence of the property of the propert owners stricken by recent floods, a resources department spokesman said today.

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith has estimated damage to about 40 homes at

Resources Minister Bob Williams, now on holiday, said last week his government did not favor helping to repair damage caused by misguided building policies, but he an-nounced that there would be compensation for affected

The diplomat said the vio-lent action of the two students

was a deliberate act of provo-

He said Chinese sources re-ported one policeman was in hospital as a result of the in-cident.

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MANILA (AP) — The military buildup against rebel included non-combat support Moslem bands in the southern forces. Philippines is intensifying, Gen. Romeo E. Espino, the armed forces chief of staff, reported today.

Another government spokes-man, Col. N. S. Andaya, in-dicated that about 2,000 troops now are in the Sulu-Zamboan-ga area, where the heaviest fighting has been reported. He put the number of Moslem

forces.
Espino said 38 Moslems have been killed and eight wounded in the last two weeks, while the government's casualties have been 10 killed and 15 wounded. Other government spokesmen said at least 88 government troops and 1.10 Moslems have have killed since President Ferdinant Marcos declared

martial law Sept. 22.
With his decree of martial law, Marcos announced a nationwide drive to collect illegal firearms. The Moslems, estimated to have more than 35,000 weapons, refused to give them up and government forces went into action against them.

Philippine Rebel Hunt Mounts army had to re-take Sibalo Hill, on Jolo Island, two days after it was captured by the military. The general said the hill was seized Saturday following an assault by men of the air force, navy, marines

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# 12% Tax Hike Faces Saanich, Pattern Shows

By AB KENT Times Staff

brace themselves for a 12 per cent tax hike in the spring if a 10-year municipal average carries on.

Knocking off the provincial homeowner grant will still mean an average rise of 7.7

A Times survey of taxes on typical homes from seven selected districts in the municiincreases to support municipal growth and cover the

normal rise in operating

Projected Jurther, residen-Sanich ratepayers can tall taxes in the next decade could easily double given conditions similar to those of the last 10 years.
One resident of Gordon

Head living in the house he built seven years ago fully expects that by the end of the 21st year of occupancy his taxes will have tripled, outstripping his income's rate of during the same

"There is no way my income will triple the way my taxes will have," the taxpayer said, speculating he may soon

have to force back his stan-dard of living to prevent his wife from returning to work.
Employed as an administrative manager, he is a former business owner and still has a small income from that, which he said is the only thing

keeping his wife at home now. And they have a family of young children to raise.
"When I built that house I felt I would live there for the time my children would go to school and possibly to university," he said, expecting to support them there for a total of about 21 years.

By about the 21st year he figures his gross taxes will be



Ten-Year Forecast: Taxes Could Easily Double

in the range of \$1,400 compared with \$768 in 1972.

But if the 10-year average is brought to bear, this man is doomed to early disappointment and will find his 1972 taxes doubled by the 12th year, or 1978, instead of 1987. Today's \$768 tax, increasing

by 12 per cent a year com-pounded, becomes \$1,500 in just six years. He will have three basic

choices: a home further away from the city centre and ris-ing service charges; a much smaller home; renting an apartment. Or he can let his wife work.

enough to appreciate a loss of purchasing power through in-flation at a rate of 5 per cent annually, putting him and every other taxpayer in a

louble squeeze.

None of the alternatives open to him will compensate for what he enjoys in his

This week nearly 18,000 res-

"It's a terrific neigh-borhood," he said. It offers

quiet cul de sacs, parks, play-grounds, schools and nearby

idential assessment notices will be in the mail to Saanich ratepayers, giving the basis for calculating taxes when a new mill rate will be set in

shoppping, and has been a popular choice of young fami-The weeks until then will There are two or three chilbe time for reflection to those concerned about the steady dren per household throughout the area, of which 90 per and in some cases substantial increments in taxes in a mucent are under 10 years of nicipality where sewerage

covers less than one-quarter of the land area and local im-But prices of real estate rise and taxes climb to the point where "a young family can hardly afford to get in there provements are the exception. Capital construction projects today." the householder said.

"We bought with the idea of living there through the school cycle, but we're beginning to question that idea." whole municipality with sewer systems, and paying for these will be a constant fact of life He deplores the risk of upset under today's condifor many Saanich property

for newer properties the problem may not be so much the march of taxation for gen 'Children benefit by stability." he said. "That's how eral, school and hospital reve-nue as for sewer charges and

By way of illustration, a

trict showed a gross increase of \$37.15 this year for its school, general and hospital taxes, while its sewer and local improvement charges almost doubled to \$260, for a net tax increase of \$146.15 or

26.8 per cent. crease of 10 per cent a year," said the owner, a professional man with a young family. "If taxes become 20 per

suitable accommodation, I'll seek other property," he said. His choice likely would be a rental situation close to the would not be prepared to drive long distances to and from the city each day, and

Living in the (Saanich) Penin-'sula - even Metchosin' require servicing eventually." His taxes amounted to \$875 (102); Gordon Head 167 (122)

two-year-old property in the this year and may top \$1,000, Cedar Hill-Gordon Head dis-net, in another three years. net, in another three years, assuming no change in the rate of taxation or the exist-

ing provincial rebate in the form of homeowner grants.

In the survey, Saanich assessor's department was asked to select typical properties for comparison with a view to projecting taxation typical house from each represents a well-maintained property without capital im-

provements since 1962.

By district, over the 10-year period, average gross taxes including sewer, local improvement and maintenance charges, increased as follows.

with net taxes in parentheses:
Gorge 126 per cent (89 per cent); Mt. View 100 per cent (60.7 per cent); Glanford 100

## Dramatic Increase In Value of Land

measured in property assessments as well as rising taxes, indicating premium land values particularly.

The pattern of land assessments is striking.

In a survey of typical as-sessments, five examples more than doubled and in two cases almost doubled in the period 1962-72.

But for the buildings themselves assessments rose only marginally ranging from \$215 on a Glanford property assessed at \$5,845 in 1962, to \$1,770 on a \$6,700 Gordon Head assessment.

The typical case in Cadboro Bay had a \$1,490 increase in land assessment and went up \$790 in improvements. Gross taxes rose from \$325.80 to \$741.32, an increase of 127 per

On another Cadboro Bay property, figures provided by the former owner show land assessment went up \$925 from 1963 to 1969, and the assesst on improvements rose. Taxes went up by about

. But the owner purchased the house for \$14,000 and sold it for \$30,000 to a buyer who felt he was getting fair value

Mayor Hugh Curtis ob-

One always has to be extremely honest with one's self when talking about increased flects the market value of the



It could be argued that in many cases properties are under-taxed because they are under-taxed. The Calboro Bay house bought for \$14,000 in 1962 was priced very close to the value set by its assess-ment. But according to 1969 assessment the selling price next time should have been

property, Inflation is a factor ine both assessment and the mill rate as applied to it.".

## Record Set In Building

Aided by a December construction splurge, Saanich building soared to a record value of \$25.3 million in 1972 — \$7 million more than 1971.

Total number of hew dwelling units for the year came to

Total number of hew dwelling units for the year earne to 884, of which 478 were single family and nine were duplexes, compared with 828 units consisting of 352 houses, six duplexes and 470 apartments and townhouses the previous year. In the final month of the year a total of 61 permits valued at \$3.37 million were issued by the municipality, down by four permits but with a value nearly four times greater than in December 1971 when the total was \$883,553.

Maior properts for which permits were issued in the closing

Major projects for which permits were issued in the closing days of 1972 included the 79-unit Battin-Fielding Memorial housing centre worth \$1.17 million; Royal Oak Inn Ltd., \$704,000; 24-unit townhouse complex by Danish Designers and Builders Ltd.: \$552,000, and provincial government service centre. Oak

By the same measurement, a home in Gordon Head, having actually cost about \$18,000 to build in 1965, should have a selling price of about \$21,000 today. But the owner himself estimates it would bring around \$33,000 based on sales of similar property in the neighborhood.

Curtis believes Saanich to be no different than other "growing and progressive municipalities" facing increased costs and rising

But he argues that today's Saanich ratepayer receives more value for his tax dollar Since 1962 "the character of the municipality has changed considerably," he said.

Besides meeting increased needs through expansion of its developed parts, Saanich has ing fire and police depart-ments, expanding the sewer system, improving some roads, increasing waterworks capacity, providing universal garbage collection, improving and adding to parks and out-door recreation facilities, and

constructing new indoor rec-reation services. Taken together they can account for much of the higher cost of supporting the municipality. However, Curtis said operating indoor recreation arena, activity centre for

Where the tax rate is headed in 1973 and beyond, he said, depends "in large measure on national and internathe provincial government in particular, and (wage) settle-ments between unions and the

corporation.
"Local government is carrying a very big burden. I say that often enough that it sounds like a catechism, but it's true. What about educagrant, unconditional aid to unicipalities and the condi-

tions attached to many "It will be very interesting," says Curtis, who is also a Conservative MLA, "to see conservative MLA. to see what the new provincial government does with respect to aid to municipalities. I think they had better deliver, or (if they don't) many people are going to say that, isn't what you were say-

## Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

## Two Children Die in Fire

## Mother Beaten Back by Flames in Rescue Attempt

Two children suffocated in their bed early Sunday when fire destroyed the basement of a two-

storey home at 2896 Inez. Saanich Fire Chief Harold Gains said the children, Randy Burns, 3, and his sister Cheryl, 2, were found in the charred remains of their bed at 8:40 a.m.

The children's mother Brenda Burns, 22, suffered minor burns as she escaped

through a bedroom window.

The father died two years ago in Edmonton, said Gains.
After escaping, the mother

went back through the same window and tried to enter the children's room but was room and out the window

John Cook, 2897 Parkview home, noticed smoke coming from the lower windows at 8:35 a.m. As he was telephoning the fire department, the owner of the house, Amrik Sundher, his wife, and two children were running out the back door in their underwear.

The Sundher family lived on the main floor and a suite on Saanich police said.

Cook arrived at the scene as the mother stood outside.

was nothing we could do. Nobody could get inside," he said.

## Ask The Times Q. Could you please tell me

how to go about contacting he CBC Anthology" pro-

A. Contact Robert Weaver, care of CBC, Toronto.

Q. Is there any way for merchants of health food stores to prove to their customers that their grains, beans and vegetables are organically grown? — A.T.F.

A. The proprietor of a local health food store selling only organically group food said they try to buy their fruit and regetables from farmers who have organic certificates from the Organic Merchants Association. Also, people from the store visit farm suppliers and check on their methods over a long period of time. When this isn't possible they just have to trust their sources. The customer is left to trust the store or spend a large amount of ney to have an item chemi-

"We were getting panicky. They (firemen) weren't long, but it seemed like such a long time." said Cook.

had the blaze under control "within 10 or 15 minutes" and remained for two hours secur "Once they got into it and got the bodies out there was no problem getting it under

control." he said.

The dead children were removed through a side base-ment window at about 9 a.m. Six to eight inches of water covered the basement floor. Gains estimated the da age at \$5,000 or \$6,000, "mainly in the basement with smoke damage to the upper

einch mahogany veneer, he The cause of the fire and in surance particulars are un-known. A representative of the B.C. Fire Marshal's office

investigation today.

floors. The walls in the base

ment suite were covered with

"The little boy had been prone to playing with matches. We did find a box of charred matches in the bed but I'm not satisfied this is the cause yet. We don't sus-pect, any foul play or anything of that nature," said Gains.

Gerrit Klootwyk, of Block
Brothers Realty Ltd., said the house had been for sale since

'I actually had a verbal acceptance on it. I was just try-ing to get the sale through when the fire happened," he

Coroner Edmond Jorre de

#### Back to School On Wednesday

Wednesday, back-to-school day for Greater Victoria's 31,000 students, is a normal

and Saanich Peninsula school ment prodecures or early dis-



'There Was Nothing We Could Do'

## Price Increase Affects 170 Brands of Liquor

drinking after New Year's will have to pay a little more for most Canadian liquors.

The Liquor Control Board has raised prices on 170 liquor brands as of Jan. 1, almost all gins, rums and vodkas.

Canadian distillers have all raised prices by 15 cents quart on every brand. officer Robert Mason said today. Seagrams and Walkers

raised their prices, on Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 respectively, said ers — Gilbey's, Corby, Wiser, McGuinness, Park and Til-ford, Schenley, Alberts Distillers, Melcher's and Acadian Distillers – have followed.

"We held them off as long as we could," Mason said. "We've been fighting them all the time."

Ontario made this price hike last May, he said, and most other provinces have now raised their prices too. "We're just adhering to our

crease prices.

Most wines were not affected by the increase, he said. However, Christian Brothers California, have been raised from five cents to

One French wine, Moulin A Vent, has also gone up, from \$3.90 to \$4.50.

S3.90 to \$4.50.

Of the 170 price changes, only a few are price decreases, said Mason. \*

Ron Cabana white rum has

normal markup policy, said Booth's High and Dry gin has gone from \$5 to \$4.95, and, so has Henke's gin Silver Fizz gin has dropped from \$5.15 to prices, the board must also

Last general price increase on alcoholic drinks was May 1 when 338 prices changed, only when 338 prices changed, only in price, and scotch whiskies

In July the liquor board announced that its profits had risen by \$19 million in one year, from \$66 million to \$85

## CITY WOMAN KILLED

-A Victoria woman is dead and her travelling companion in hospital following a two-car collision Saturday afternoon near

Hope.

Franceen Michaed, 26, of 949 Fairfield Rd., died when the Vehicle in which she was a passenger was in collision with a

John Michael Pepper, 29, also of 949 Fairfield Rd., is in sat-isfactory condition in Fraser Canyon Hospital in Hope, suffer-

## Only 3 Impaired Charges On New Year's Weekend

in Colwood.

Greater Victoria police had a quiet New Year's weekend as most merrymakers behaved on the road.

Only three drivers were charged with impaired driving over the long weekend — one each in Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt. There were 10 roadside suspensions in the area, even fewer than

the 13 on Christmas weekend. Two

were in Victoria, three in Saanich,

one in Esquimalt and four in Col-

wood. A spokesman for Victoria police televised warnings about paired driving had convinced a lot of drinkers not to drive.

Close to 40 minor accidents were recorded over the weekend—at least 12 in Victoria, 20 in Saanich, one in Oak Bay, three in Esquimalt and one

Victoria Times

## Nixon Eases Peace Terms

89th YEAR, NO. 172

- Technical talks between the U.S. and North Vietnam resumed today. The talks are a forerunner to resumption to negotiations on Jan. 8 between Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc

Reports from Saigon, quoting South Vietnamese government sources, said President Nixon and North Vietnam had reached a compromise in be-hind-the-scene talks during the 12-day bombing campaign against the Hanoi-Haiphong area and that a settlement might be reached by mid-

The Saigon reports said President Nguyen Van Thieu was opposed to the compromise provisions but would not try to block an agreement. The reports said Nixon had withdrawn a demand that all North Victoramese leave the North Vietnamese leave the south and that Hanni would avoid specific reference to

yietnam as one country.

The White House refused comment on the Saigon reports, and French President Georges Pompidou fold newsmen today at an Elysee Pal-ace reception that "real dif-ficulties" remain to be overcome between Washington and Hanoi. He said he was convinced Nixon would not accept "peace at any price."

United States planes have resumed attacks on North Vietnam's southern panhandle below the 20th parallel today after a 36-hour halt for New

After a 36-hour halt for New Year's.

The bombing halt above the 28th parallel, which includes Hanol and Haiphong, remained in effect. It was ordered by President Nixon Saturday in preparation for the resumption of secret peace negotiations in Paris next Monday. Monday.

A communique said air operations over North Vietnam resumed at 1 p.m. It gave no details, but U.S. officials said the bombers were attacking supply routes below the 20th parallel to slow the annual dry-season push of war material across the demi

litarized zone and through
Laos into South Vietnam.
The U.S. command also reported that bombing opera tions were resumed in South Vietnam at dusk Monday after a 24-hour holiday halt.

#### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. er prices, see Page 8

Close	Ch'ae	
Coronation Credit Prf 2.20	+.05	
George Sparling 3.15	+.55	
Capt. International 3,00	+.10	
OILS		
Plains Pete	+.02	
Albany 1:05	09.	
Coseka 4.05	+.05	
MINES		
Wharf Resources	+.23	
Leemac	+.10	
Coney .91	+.04	
Silver Springs .74		
New Privateer	. +.02	
Gold River	+.10	



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Minister Trudeau said Mon-day legislation will be better during the next session of Parliament because his mi-nority Liberal government "will be forced" to listen to the public and opposition

of politics there will be some areas where the Liberals won't get the support of the

compromise." The prime minister, interviewed on a CTV news spe-cial, said during the first sev-eral months of Parliament he is certain there will not be much legislation because everything will be debated for a long time.

'So, perhaps the legislation when it is passed will correspond more to the consensus of the House or at least to the political feeling of the parties in the House, but there will be

10-15

## SPEEDER GETS HIS OWN BACK

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) Truck driver William Sterling en a speeding ticket, did what many a motorist would like

He followed Oakville constable Edward Waller all the ray to police headquarters and there charged him with doing

In court, Sterling denied doing 55 as charged but admitted doing 35. The constable denied the 40-mile accusation but admitted pulling away at 35 from the scene of the ticketing.

Justice of the Peace William Daniels convicted both of speeding - at 35 - but suspended sentence 

FIRST BABY of the new year in Greater Victoria rests in the arms of his mother at Royal Jubilee Hospital

today. Eugene, at 7 pounds 5 ounces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lam, 3559 Marisold, arrived at 12.27 a.m.,

brother for Stephen and Teddy. Births at Jubilee totalled 1,548 in 1972, down from 1,626 the previous year. At Victoria General there were 962 births, up from 931 in 1971.

# Trudeau Promises

The Liberals, with 109 members to 107 for the Progressive Conservative Party when Parliament opens Thursday, will try to have constructive and progressive legislation, he said: "I rather am impressed by

will support any constructive progressive legislation which I'm sure we always tried to have. ...

"But in this particular cir-cumstance, we'll have the added test of their judgment-

In the half-hour interview Mr. Trudeau said "there will be no moving back" from Liberal policies regarding the Official Languages Act, regiona development, balanced growth and development, abolishing discrimination and multicultural programs.

But there will obviously be some accommo-dation on specifics of certain laws attempting to do these

Referring to the October federal election, Mr. Trudeau

"Certainly the public lumped me, but a little less than Robert Stanfield. I think he was lumped even more, so I'm in the position of having to form a government.

"Most of the sins we were some of the things we did went wrong . . . the style will be to try and correct certainly ve've made and to that extent

we will change. Despite the Liberals', deliposition, Mr. Trudeau doesn't think he will change

his nature If people are sarcas-sulting to me. I don't

tient than I was in the past "It will be more of a fight-ing mood probably and this rather excites me rather than

depresses me."
There isn't any way of tell-

ing how long Parliament will last, he said: "Even if the parties wanted a certain result - let's say they wanted to have no election before three or four months or more accidents can happen and some members can be away or members can be away, or some ministers can be off on

predicting that the fog would cling to the area for the rest of January. a speaking engagement or dealing with some problem in

## FIVE DIE IN CRASH

# Wild Blizzard Socks Prairies

Winds roaring out of the north hurled one of the wildest blizzards in recent years into north eastern B.C. and the Prairies today, stranding motorists and causing the crash of a plane near Edmonton in which five people died.

Four British Columbians and an Edmonton man were killed when the Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707 air cargo plane crashed during the final phases of an instrument approach landing at Edmonton International Airport.

The plane, which carried only the five crew members, crashed short of the runway during the blizzard. Temperatures in the area at the time were near zero, with blowing snow and winds gusting near formless an bour THE COLD 15 COMING

A cold surge of air from the Arctic will drop temperatures tonight to between 25 and 30 degrees, the weather office 60 miles an hour. The crew members were identified as Art Jung, captain: Lowell Doerksen, first officer; George Dormer, flight engineer: Keith McMahon, loadmaster, all of Vancouver, and William Vance of Edwards. reported today.

Accompanying the cold, which has swept across the Prairies, will be winds, gusting to 35 miles an hour. Temperatures Wednesday are expected to climb to the

ager for the flight, which was taking cattle, valued at \$52,700, from Toronto to Seoul, Korea.

Winds gusting out of the north into Alberta at speeds up to 60 miles an hour were playing havoc with transportation in rural areas and traffice in urban centres was Some showshowers are ex pected on the east side of Vancouver | Island, mainly from Duncan north.

The weather office expects the windy, colder weather be around for several days. tation in rural areas and trafhe in urban centres was
slowed to a crawl.

Airline spokesmen said
flights out of Edmonton were
delayed up to three hours and
one flight scheduled to arrive
at Edmonton en route from
Winnipeg to Vancouver was
not expected to land.

## Storm Lashes Europe

Times News Service

The death toll from storm which have lashed Sicily and southern Italy for three days rose to 13 today when three persons drowned as flood waters swept away a bridge in the province of Reggio Ca-

The three were crossing the bridge by car when it col-lapsed.

of the storms on the Italian mainland. Ten persons have died in Sicily.

Meanwhile, police and volunteers battled to reach iso-lated mountain villages cut

off by landslides. The thick, freezing fog that covered most of England for three days began lifting and thousands of stranded airline

London's airports opened. Two planes broke the fog barrier at Heathrew Airport, but Gatwick Airport was still

In some areas around London, visibility was down to five yards and highway and train traffic was disrupted. On one major highway slippery with ice, police escorted cars in convoy style to avoid

Despite the temporary clearing. Britain's weather bureau spread more gloom by

## NO PUNCH LINE, JOKESTER HOPES

SOLIHULL. England (CP) — Comedian Tony Kent didn't reach the punch-line to one of his Irish fokes at a club in Warwickshire — a burly, disgrunded member of the audience jumped onto the stage, slapped £20 (About \$47) in Kent's hand and warned: "No more jokes about the Irish."

Obediently, Kent changed his tune to Scottish jokes. Afterwards he said: "I was dead scared. I'll give the money to charity as I don't want to meet that chap again to give it back to him."

## Irish Year Begins With Murder

BELFAST (AP) - Ireland's BELFAST (AP) — Ireland's gunmen began 1973 with the murder of a young Roman Catholic couple in the Irish Republic, an ambush in Northern Ireland in which one Catholic was killed and two were wounded and a rocket attack on a Beliast police sta-

snow in open areas and six to seven inches along the Alber-ta foothills before moving east into Saskatchewan.

The weather system roared A farmer in the republic two miles from the frontier with Northern Ireland report into the Edmonton area shortly after midnight from north-eastern British Columbia and with Northern Ireland reported he heard 15 shots and a girl's scream about 2 a.m. Monday. Police found the body of dark-haired Brigid Porter, 24, lying across the corpse of her fiance, Oliver Boyce, 25, in a field. A few hours earlier, they had been dancing at a village festival. was expected to hit Manitoba later today Motorists were warned to stay off the roads.

In late morning, the RCMP closed off traffic on Highway 2A north of Leduc, Alta., just east of Highway 2, the province's main north south route.

not expected to land.

The storm was expected to dump three to four inches of

Edmonton Vance was the project man

There was a report of a 15-car pileup between Millet and Kaanaugh. South of Leduc. Several minor power fall-ures were reported in the city

as snow removal crews moved out in force to try and keep ahead of drifting snow which, the forecaster said, could leave drifts up to 18

inches deep.

Harry Herbert, PWA's director of public relations at said there was a omplete airport power ire at a critical period of apfreighter of vital electrically powered ground navigational aids and runway lights, he

Herbert said that at the

time of the power failure the plane was three miles south-southeast of the airport. Master-Sgt. Dick Wendel of Leduc RCMP, who was the

first person there, said "there was a real explosion

There's no way anyone could have lived through it.
Many of the cattle were
strewn around, dismem-

## **NEWS** BRIEFS

Iraqi soldiers were killed and four others wounded in border clashes with Iranian troops during the last three days, the Iraq news agency said today. border incidents since Iraq broke off relations with Iran in November, 1971,

Sources said both had been expelled recently from the Irish Republican Army, and there was speculation the guerrilla army had killed them as traitors. But the IRA denied this, and local opinion

Their deaths raised to seven the number killed by terrorist gunmen or bombs in the re-public in three months.

Northern Ireland.

dancing at a village festival.

New Year's Day was almost over when 1973's first death by violence in Northern Ireland was recorded.

A burst of automatic fire sent 15 to 20 bullets into a car in which four men were drivdied in a hospital, and two of the others were wounded. All four were Catholics "and that's the only reason we can think of for the attack," a

police spokesman said. - It was the 681st confirmed death in more than three years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

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#### Border Clashes

BAGHDAD (Reuter) - Two

## 100-Car Smash

ASCHEBERG, (UPI) - More than 100 cars were involved today in a mass collision in dense fog on the Hansalinie superhighway and many persons were injured, police said,

#### Rent Hike Refused

LONDON (AP) - British authorities said today they have refused to pay higher rent for the NATO base facilities on Malta and might have to withdraw the 3,000 British troops from the Mediterranean island. Government sources said the first quarterly rental for the Maltese base New Year's Day, but refused by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's government as inade-

## Pearson...Thousands Paid Tribute

graveyard now, his memory honored by thousands as his body lay in state on Parlia-ment Hill before a state fu-

"Humility with him was not a garb to be put on, but be-longed to his inner being and his understanding of himself," said his funeral eulogist, the Very Reverend A. B. B. Moore, a family friend and former moderator of the United Church.

The 75-year-old prime minister, who died of cancer last Wednesday, was cancer last wednesday, was buried in a beief private cere-mony in a \$10 plot he bought 30 years ago near Wakefield. Que., in the Gatineau Hills north of Ottawa.

Sunday's rituals began as

ried his flag-covered coffin from the Hall of Honor in the Parliament Buildings to a hearse for the procession through freezing rain to Christ Church Anglican Cathedral.

Prime Minister Trudeau led the honorary pallbearers many of them cabinet col-leagues of Pearson — on foot for the one-mile march, their pace measured by the funeral

Among the 1,200 who attended the cathedral service were Goy.-Gen. Roland Michener, representing the Queen, and British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

National leaders from around the world sent mes-sages of condolence and tribute to the former prime min-ister, diplomat, writer and ister, diplomat, w

Pearson's widow, Maryon, son Geoffrey and daughter Patricia, their spouses and several grandchildren listened n composure to the prayers, hymns and anthem.

Then? to the wail of a bag-pipe lament, the family and close friends formed the cor-tege for the trip along the twisting country roads through the rain to the grave. The flag - which Pearson's

and given to Mrs. Pearson be-fore the body was placed in

Buildings.
As the Pearson family military guard

The Maple Leaf flag-played a significant part in the proceedings that began Saturday morning in the Parliament

placed the flag across the oak

stone hallway of the Centre

Then Trudeau, Gov.-Gen. Michener, present and former cabinet, ministers, senators, MPs and the diplomatic corps. filed past the bier, bowing briefly in final tribute.

They were followed by more than 13,000 people who waited in a raw blizzard, then slowly circled the coffin and signed a book of tribute beneath Pear-son's portrait in the main ros

At either end of his coffin were the symbols of acheive-ment he earned while alive: the Order of Merit bestowed by the Queen, the Order of Canada, the Nobel Peace

in the First World War.